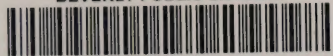
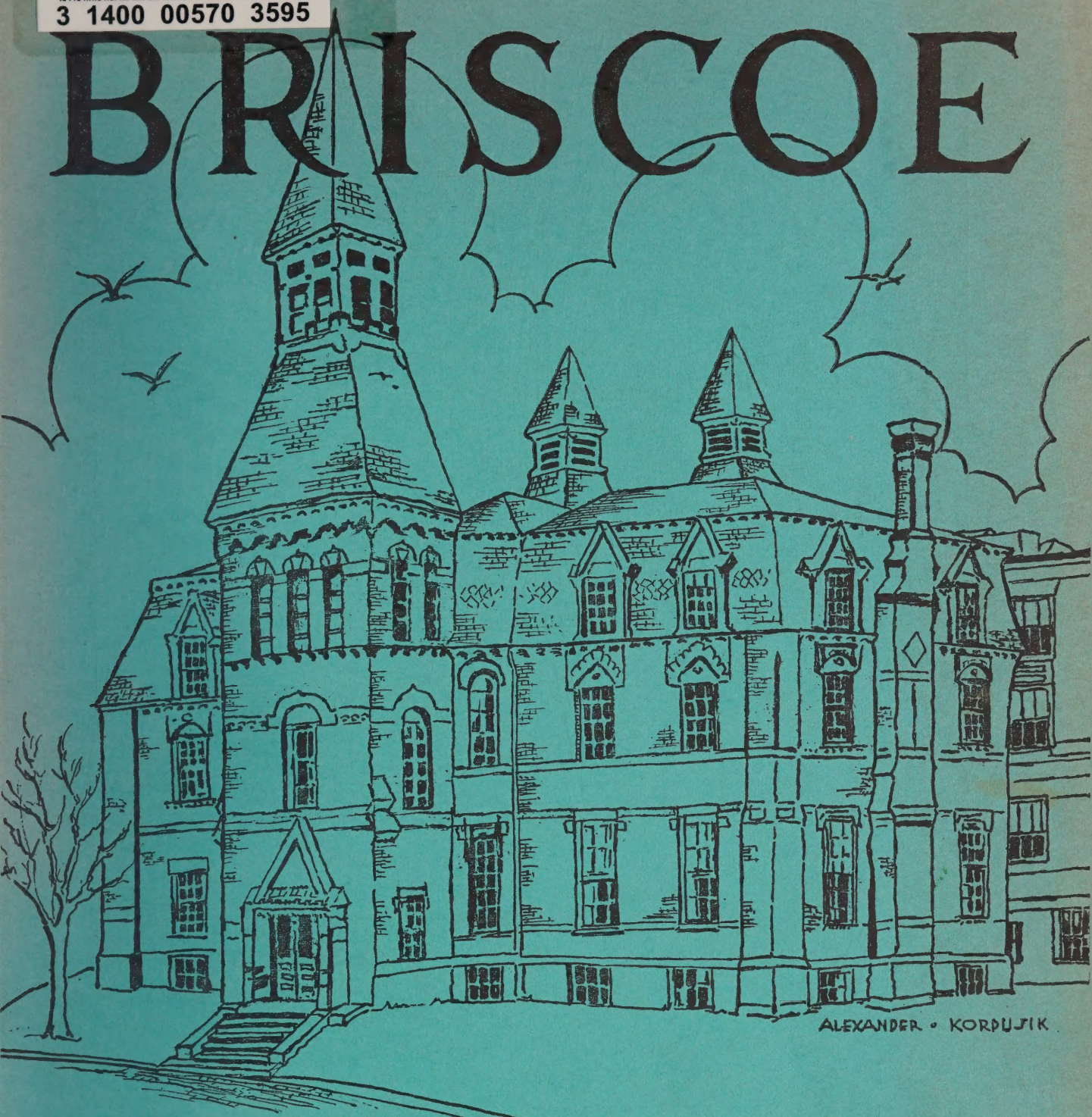


BEVERLY PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 1400 00570 3595

BRISCOE



ALEXANDER • KORPUJIK

JUNE 1953

BRIEFS

Beverly
Room
LH
1
.B75
B4
1953

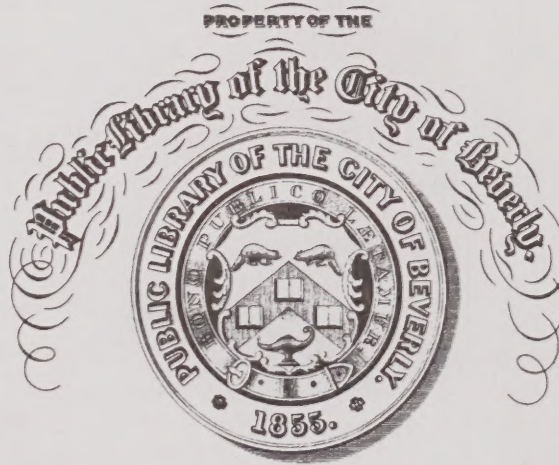
BEVERLY TRUST COMPANY

"The Friendly Bank"

165 - 167 Cabot Street
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

BRANCH OFFICES

Beverly Farms and Hamilton



CO

been the
g business.
the Bank's

SAV

Department
community.

We want to manifest a sincere, friendly attitude to all who come with savings,
no matter how small.

TRUST DEPARTMENT. This department is maintained for the conservation
and management of estates left in trust.

NIGHT SAFE DEPOSITORY
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

"SCHOOL SAVINGS ARE DEPOSITED IN THIS BANK"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BRISCOE BRIEFS

A school paper published annually by the students of Briscoe Junior High School,
Beverly, Massachusetts

VOLUME XXVII No. 1

JUNE, 1953

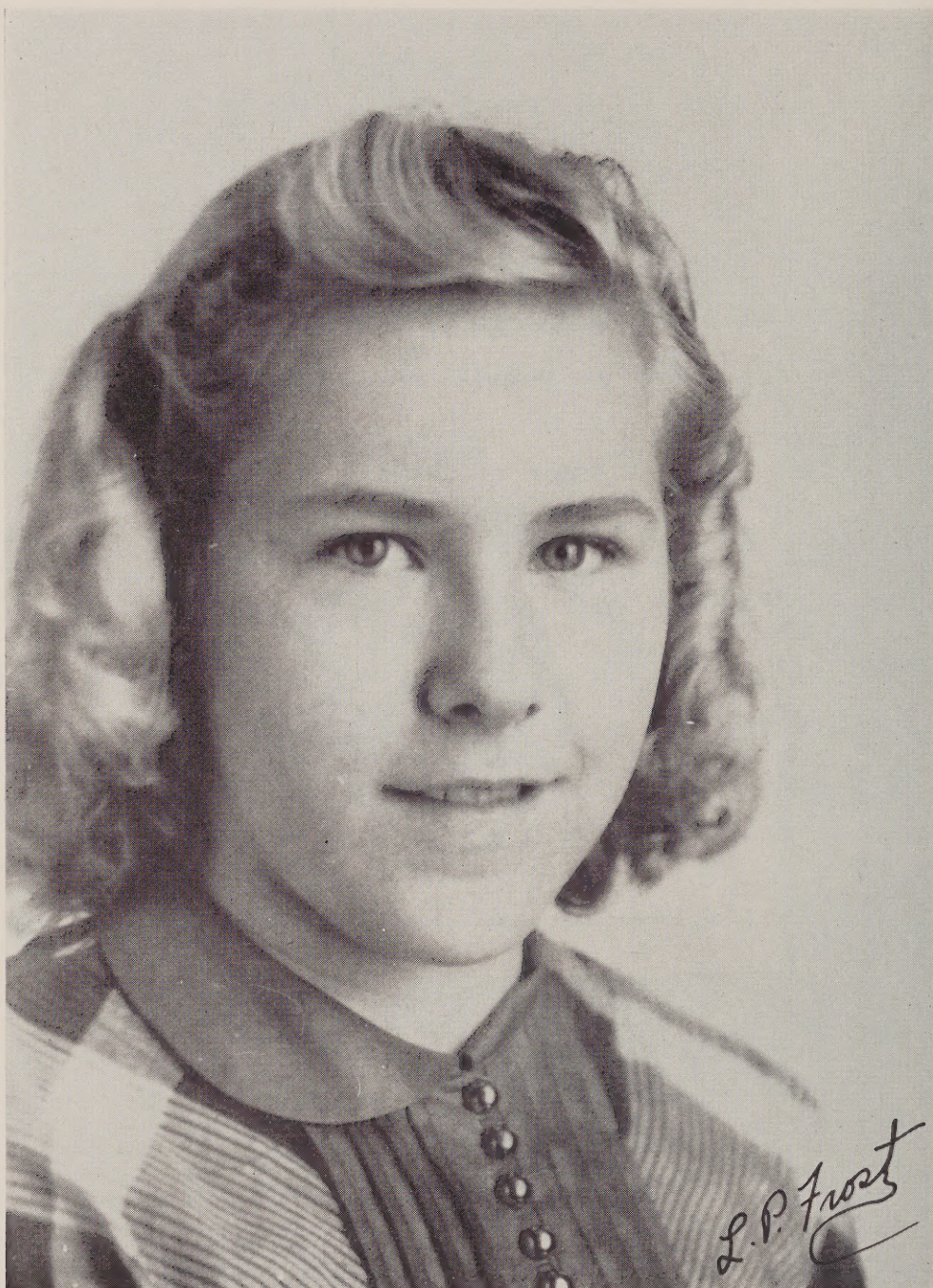
PRICE 65c

Theme:

Service to Others Should Be One's Highest Aim

Table of Contents

DEDICATION	2
BRISCOE BRIEFS STAFF	4
EDITORIALS	5
BRISCOE'S FACULTY	8
LITERARY	9
BRISCOE LEADERS	19
GRADUATES - 1953	20
EXCHANGE	34
EXTRA-CURRICULAR PICTORIALS	36
SPORTS	38
GRADE EIGHT CURRICULAR PICTORIALS	41
HUMOR	45
FEATURES	47
FACULTY AUTOGRAPHS	52
STUDENT AUTOGRAPHS	53
ADVERTISEMENTS	54



In Memoriam

THE members of the graduating class of 1953 lovingly dedicate this issue of BRISCOE BRIEFS to Shirley Howard, a deceased member.

Shirley was an honor student, a participant in many extra-curricular activities, and a good friend of Briscoe pupils. Shirley was well known along the North Shore for her dancing ability and her skill at baton twirling, both of which won her many awards.

Shirley Howard was born in Beverly, Massachusetts, on April 1, 1938. A tragic accident which caused her death occurred on July 19, 1952.

Shirley Howard lives in the memory of her many friends, fellow students, and her teachers at Briscoe Junior High School.

Briscoe Briefs Staff

Editor-in-Chief

WARREN LEDERMAN

Assistant Editors

LEA MOSES

DEBORAH WETMORE

PATRICIA ARSENAULT

News

RICHARD JUTRAS

WILLIAM KINCAID

Exchange

BARBARA FLINT

JANE MCCARTHY

SHEILA BERNSTEIN

Feature

JUDITH STEELE

BRENDA YEATON

Sports

LAWRENCE KENNEDY

CHESTER FROST

BRUCE GIBSON

ANTHONY FERRIERO

Business Managers

JOHN KELLOM

DONALD SMITH

RICHARD THALHEIMER

DAVID WINTER

Literary

MARY WOOD

ARLENE TINDALL

MARSHA SIMON

EUGENE MANSFIELD

Humor

STANLEY GALPER

NANCY DAVIS

JUDITH JACOBSON

SANDRA HINCKLEY

RONALD GAUMOND

Faculty Advisers

Director—CORA A. WHITE

Assistant—EDNA SPOFFORD

Business—DAWN E. PARKS

Art—BARBARA EDGETT

Humor—PAUL W. CROSBY



EDITORIALS



SANDRA • HALL L-2

SERVICE TO OTHERS

ONE of the strangest paradoxes of life is that the one sure way to miss pleasure is to seek it too much. To find true happiness we must seek it outside of ourselves. One of the most distinctive marks of the human mind is its ability to understand another person's point of view; to put one's self in another's place, and to see life through the eyes and understanding of another. This is the beginning of wisdom.

As we practice, through our daily living, the graces of being kind, sympathetic, understanding, and appreciative of others, we become much stronger in our own moral and spiritual being. This is the key to our own growth, our own exemplification of strength, and to our, almost limitless opportunity to be of service to others. Such growth can be genuine, it can be based upon altruistic motives, and it can reap great rewards in happiness to the individual — meaning you!

There are many powerful lessons we can learn by being of service to others.

First, we can learn the art of living for the dignity of man — not for the power of the state. We can serve our fellow classmates, those who are less fortunate than we, and those who may be strengthened by our sharing of the responsibilities of life.

Second, we can learn that happiness comes through helping others to find happiness and success.

Third, we can serve others by protecting them in times of weakness, in times of sorrow, and whenever adversity strikes its crippling blows.

Fourth, we can learn the basic tenets of the Christian ethic, that we are very much "our brother's keeper".

Fifth, we can learn that we should never be too discouraged because we fail at times, that we are weak when we should show strength, or that we falter when some of life's tests come our way. To err is human, to forgive is Divine!

So, boys and girls of Briscoe, let us learn to-

gether, that the sin of life is not our showing weaknesses at times — but rather that the biggest sin of all is in not trying to do the good things that render "Service to Others". Let us never lose our faith, nor the will to do!

LESLIE R. JONES,
Principal.

BRISCOE OFFERS VARIED OPPORTUNITIES

THE students of Briscoe Junior High School are very fortunate to be able to partake of the opportunities offered through our extra-curricula activities. A wide variety of projects are available in sports, clubs, and productions which require student participation.

The program affords the pupils a chance to express their creative skills and obtain practical experience which will undoubtedly assist them in their future vocations. Wider horizons in the fields of journalism, art, science, home economics, photography and practical arts, are only a few of the opportunities included in the club program. Briscoe offers recreation to students who wish to participate in the school's athletic program, which consists of football, baseball, and basketball. Various activities, such as Fun Night, are arranged to give the pupils added enjoyment. The Advisory Council, which assists in the government of Briscoe, is a true example of democracy in action. Briscoe's program offers fun for all.

The numerous activities are important in developing the personality and character traits of every Briscoe pupil. The programs provide the students with opportunities for social benefits as well as a chance to develop useful avocations. Hobbies will prove valuable assets in years to come. Diversions keep the pupils occupied by stimulating their interests and providing relaxation by releasing tension. The extra-curricula activities at Briscoe Junior High School assist in developing fine American citizens of tomorrow.

WARREN LEDERMAN,
Editor-in-Chief.

Editorials

SERVICE

NEARLY two thousand years ago our Lord performed the greatest service known to the world. And when we as individuals pledge to give primacy to the human and spiritual, and to encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule, we are paying tribute to that spiritual force that emanates from our Lord through our churches.

Service rests, and always will, on individual responsibility, individual integrity, and individual effort. It rests with you and me. As we prove our faith by our service to others; as we accept with diligence and devotion the responsibility for serving our neighbor, we shall find that we are making an ever increasing contribution to our community and country.

America's ultimate defense lies in her being eternally grateful for the services and sacrifices, sweat, blood, and tears which were shed for us by the patriots of the past that we might enjoy our precious freedom. Good service is never lost. It is a treasure laid up and guarded for the doer's need and in it we find our joy and reward. Indeed, service to others should be one's highest aim.

DR. FRANK S. CARBONE,
President Briscoe P.T.A.

BRISCOE BRIEFS

WHEN you receive your 1953 edition of the BRISCOE BRIEFS, I wonder if you realize the work that is necessary to publish such a magazine.

The first step is to organize a staff. The editor-in-chief has been chosen by Miss White the previous year. He chooses the assistant editors of which there are three this year. A secretary and a treasurer are chosen from nominations. Editors for each department — Literary, Humor, Sports, Features, Exchange, and Editorials — are chosen. These editors see that each person in the department does his work and later checks it.

This staff, under the supervision of Miss White, decides on the quality and color of the cover and paper stock, the design of the cover, and the theme of the BRISCOE BRIEFS.

Then in January a bulletin, stating the required materials for the BRIEFS and the date on which it is due, is sent to the English teachers.

After the English teachers have accepted the best material, they have it typed in the typewriting department, and it is forwarded to the staff. The assistant editors discard material which is not suitable, and the accepted material is given to the editor-in-chief. He and Miss White give it a final inspection.

Next a "dummy Briefs" placing everything in order for the magazine, is sent to the printer, who makes a sample magazine for the staff for a final check. After they accept it, it is returned to the printer, and he prints as many copies as are needed by the pupils and friends of Briscoe.

PATRICIA ARSENAULT, F-1,
Assistant Editor.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

THE Public School System of the United States offers to the youth of America valuable opportunities. Here is a brief comparison of the school of today with the school of yesterday.

The small, one-room school house of yesterday did not have much to offer. The teacher boarded at the pupils' homes. One teacher might have to teach about twelve children ranging in ages from ten to eighteen. The only subjects taught were arithmetic, writing, reading, and spelling. This was uninteresting compared with the variety of subjects taught in the modern schools of today.

Today our nation educates more people than any other nation in the world. Education is not the "old grind" that it was in earlier years. We are offered extra-curricular activities such as our Advisory Council which helps the school through student representation; sports which feature our great football team; clubs such as the BRIEFS and BREVITIES; the band and orchestra which provide music; our assemblies which supply entertainment; and our library which supplies good reading. We also have such subjects as cooking, sewing, shop, music, and art. Since it is expensive to educate every student, we should be grateful to our city for providing us with these opportunities. It is in school that we make new friends, meet teachers, and learn to cooperate with one another.

LEA MOSES, L-2,
Assistant Editor.

Editorials

"NO GREATER LOVE"

THE theme for this edition of BRISCOE BRIEFS is "Service to Others Should Be One's Highest Aim." Sometimes these words do not mean anything definite to us because we do not translate them into action. Yet there is one constant and concrete example that should inspire us and that we should never forget, that is the service which the soldiers fighting in Korea are rendering to their country.

Some of these men had to leave schools, some their families, others their businesses or professions. Soldiers from many parts of the world are united, fighting for one main objective, peace in the world. You and I read in the newspapers and magazines and see in the newsreels, the conditions these men are facing. Our soldiers have to endure hunger, fatigue, and cold. Many men are crippled for life but even some of the wounded consider themselves lucky to be alive. Through the soldiers' efforts in the past we won our freedom, and through their efforts now and in the future we are going to keep it.

Although our contribution to the welfare of others cannot compare with that of a soldier, there are many small ways we can keep alive the ideal of service. We can be friendly and take part in activities that contribute to the community good. We can appreciate and use the opportunities that are given to us for growth and citizenship, thereby equipping ourselves to do our part as citizens now as well as later on. If we remember how much the soldiers are doing for us in Korea, the real meaning of "Service to Others" will be clearer.

DEBORAH WETMORE, L-2,
Assistant Editor.

WINTER

Winter with all its beautiful scenes,
Snow-drifting hills and frozen streams;
Tall pine trees covered with snow,
Sun high above with its warmth and glow;
Villages all white with downy flakes,
Children skating on frozen lakes;
Winter season in city or farm,
In any place it has its charm.

BARBARA FLINT, L-1.

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

DO you know what the functions of the Advisory Council are? The purpose of this organization is to consult with and help the principal and faculty on subjects concerning the school. The Council also cooperates with all activities of the school.

In creating a school spirit throughout the years there have been five keys in the Council; the Master Key, which is the Spirit of Briscoe, and the keys of Scholarship, Friendship, Fair Play, and Activities. Five pupils are elected by the faculty who are chosen because of their fine character, scholarship, and citizenship, to have charge of these keys and to represent the teachers in the Council. From these five the eighth grade chooses the Council president, who has in his keeping the Master Key.

In September and October the homeroom presidents are chosen to complete the membership of this group. The remaining officers of the Council are then elected by this governing body.

The main activity is to create a stronger tie between the faculty and the student body. With its sponsor, Miss Hazelton, the Council discusses problems concerning both teachers and students. Debates and discussions are common in the Council, and a knowledge of parliamentary procedure is gained by each member.

The Council members act as representatives of their respective homerooms in the Council and also secure cooperation in the homeroom on the decisions of the Council.

This Briscoe school spirit encourages interest and participation in all school activities. The Council strives to exemplify belief in, and application of democratic principles, and to promote cooperative effort and activity among the faculty, parents, and pupils.

FRANK CARBONE,
President, Advisory Council.

Briscoe's Faculty



First Row: Paul W. Crosby, Lois B. Larcom, Marian E. Coleman, Helen M. Anderson, Leslie R. Jones, Raymond A. Morel, M. Rita Cooke, Katherine M. Hackett, Cornelia Leighton, Charles C. Pelonzi.

Second Row: Henry J. LaShoto, Norman E. Linden, Marjorie G. Bruce, Elizabeth S. Mullen, Marion L. Barker, Cora A. White, Sybil G. Barker, Dawn E. Parks, Frances E. Trowt, Barbara E. Edgett.

Third Row: Gregory G. FitzGerald, Una L. Hazelton, Robert S. Waite, Jeremiah D. Ryan, Richard M. Rogers, Dorothea M. Nixon, Edna N. Spofford, Robert B. Brown, William J. Foley.

Members not present when picture was taken: Chester H. Battis, Elizabeth M. Caron, Marion Currier, Mary L. Stuart, Charles A. Walsh.

LITERARY

SHELLA • MURPHY L-2

CLASS SONG OF 1953

“BRISCOE”

(TUNE: *Auf Wiedersehn*)

Farewell to you,
As now we're through
The time has come to part.
The memory of each past day,
Will live within our hearts.
We'll march along,
You've made us strong.
To do our best we'll try.
We'll honor you
With hearts so true
In years of senior high.
You've taught us best
To meet the test.
On this you can rely.
We'll march along
And sing a song.
The years roll swiftly by,
We've laughed, we've learned.
Now our roads turn,
We leave you with a sigh.
Staunch, loyal and true,
We'll think of you,
So Briscoe, now goodbye.

Words by JUDITH WOOD, L-2.

THE UNCONTROLLABLE PLANE

THE airshow at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was proceeding well when the loud-speaker blared, “Our next attraction will be the launching, flying, and landing of a radio-controlled plane.” My father and I saw the old World War II fighter's engine started, and the plane rolled down the runway. With a surge of power, the brightly colored craft zoomed down the runway and into the air. We marveled at the intricate maneuvers that the plane performed. No one was at the controls, the actual piloting being done by radio from the ground.

After several minutes of acrobatics the loud-speaker announced, “The aircraft will now land.” The plane circled the field and started toward the

runway. I noticed that the wheels were not lowered for landing and that the plane was gaining, instead of losing speed. Just before arriving at the beginning of the runway, it swerved and headed straight toward the crowd in which I was standing. It was a horrible sight to see that red dot of a plane growing larger and larger, heading straight for the crowd. Women screamed and fainted; I tried to run but couldn't move my fear-numbed legs, as the plane kept driving on with its engine whining a dreadful noise. Passing 20 or 30 feet over our heads, the plane continued on its journey until it hit the earth some 100 yards away. The ground shook with the impact and the very air looked as though it had caught on fire.

Before I realized what had happened, fire and crash trucks had rushed to the blazing wreck. Great clouds of foam issued from the trucks and the fire was quickly extinguished. By some miracle, however, no one was injured. After this experience my father and I decided we had enough of airshows.

FRANK BELL, L-2.

THE WANDERER

The man was strange. Yes, strange it seems,
That so rugged a face should be filled with
dreams.

His eyes, so soft, looked to a far-off land,
Yet he dreamed as he worked, shovel in hand.

He had a wandering foot and a gypsy's heart,
And, of the very land, he seemed a part.
He did as he wished and wandered at will,
Yet his hunger for knowledge he never could fill.

Someday he will go to a land so unique,
He never will want for food or for sleep.
His troubles and cares in his heart he will pack,
Someday he will wander and never come back.

BRENDA YEATON, L-1.

Literary

A CLOWN AT A CIRCUS

LIVING in an orphanage most of his life and seeing quite a few sad faces a young boy vows to, devote his entire life trying to make people laugh. We see him now as a man in his early twenties.

In his tent he is making one last check on his makeup and clothes. As we look in the mirror with him we see a tall man about six feet three inches, with large scrawny hands like those of a hard, determined worker. His ruddy oval face is framed by softly-waved, dark brown hair. His usually straight-lined mouth, now has been made to look like a big smile with the aid of various cosmetics. His dark brown eyes have a certain amount of twinkle if anyone laughs at his antics. His straight nose is now covered with a red, round one.

His cotton shirt has a deep blue background dotted here and there with patches of different material while his big britches are held up by striped suspenders, red and blue in color. The shoes he wears are much too big for him. He has a pink hat set on the crown of his head with rows of flowers around the brim. He holds a delapidated umbrella over his head, while his assistant, a pig, grunts approvingly at the results. Taking one last glance he rushes to the Big Top where adults and children alike greet him with cheers and applause.

CAROL PASEK, 8-1.

TEEN TIMES

We're on our way to grown ups
But the road has many a turn;
And often times we stumble
We have so much to learn.

We don't all grow together,
To compare us is not fair.
But of good times and of bad times,
Each one of us has a share.

Growing up is a struggle,
But on one thing you can bet.
With all of the ups and downs
Teen Time we won't forget.

NANCY J. FLEWELLING, 8-3.

SPRINGTIME

Brooks breaking through their icy roofs
Flow merrily along,
Winding 'round each graceful bend
Babbling out a song.

Crocuses pushing up their heads
Through grass that's turning green,
Buds bursting forth in full array,
Blue skies above are seen.

Warm gentle breezes blow your way
Brimming with fragrance sweet,
While birds wing northward in their flight
In hopes a mate to meet.

Mother Nature's robe of springtime
Is spread through hill and dale,
You can tell by looking 'round you
That spring's here without fail!

ARLENE TINDALL, L-3.

JANE'S AWAKENING

ALL eyes turned to the door as it was opened by a little girl in drab, worn-out clothing. Very timidly, trying not to heed the stares and whispers of the pupils, she limped to where the teacher stood. In a meek voice she introduced herself as Hilda Von Cramm from Germany. When Jane James, who had had a favorite uncle killed by the Germans in the last war, found out that Hilda was German, she would have nothing to do with her. She told false stories about her, made fun of the way she dressed, and, meanest of all, made fun of her limp.

Hilda was puzzled about all of this because she had expected to make many friends in America. She couldn't understand why Jane was doing this to her. Finally, she found out that it was because she was a German.

One day when Hilda saw Jane across the street, she stepped directly in front of the latter and told her she was in America because her father and mother had been killed in the same German raid that had left her a cripple.

Hilda turned and walked away, leaving Jane open-mouthed and regretting that she had judged Hilda wrongly.

MARY ELLEN POMEROY, F-1.

Literary

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

SOMETIMES in the hustle and excitement of the Christmas Season, the real meaning of Christmas and the reason we celebrate it are forgotten. It is the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ. Candles were in the beginning, used to light the Christ Child's way. We give presents as the Wise Men did to Jesus to express our feelings. We have a star on the top of our tree to represent the one that shone so brightly the night the Messiah was born. Santa Claus is the warm, gay spirit that makes us all want to forget the wrong things in the world, but should never take the place of Christ and the true meaning of Christmas that should be kept in our hearts throughout the year.

RUTH MACLEOD, 8-9.

THE LITTLE SPRUCE

THE little spruce tree was standing in the forest watching the men cutting down all his friends which he had known for almost a whole year.

He was wondering whether or not he would be taken into a nice warm home this year to make some nice family happy. His mother had told him just the day before all about Christmas and the wonderful part that the Christmas tree played in it. As she just finished telling him about this some jolly children and a man came along, laughing and singing.

"Oh, Dad!" the little spruce heard one of the children call, "Look at this beautiful one with its big branches. It's just what we need for our Christmas party at church. Please may we have it?"

So, down went the little spruce's mother and very happy about it, too. Waving good-bye with her large branches the mother spruce called back as she was leaving, "Don't forget what happens to the earth's Christmas trees on Christmas and don't be afraid."

The little tree whispered back, "I won't forget, ever."

This is what the little tree had been told the day before by his mother. She had said these things about the earth's most beautiful tree,

and the lovely trimmings and decorations he would get, even if this year, he hadn't been taken into someone's home.

Every year the earth's Christmas tree glows twinkling and sparkling o'er the beautiful snow. For its candles the stars are shining bright, and the planets are its balls hanging high. The Milky Way is its tinsel, strung across the sky. It's not a thing that only the poor can see or only the rich can own. God lets everyone enjoy the Earth's Christmas tree and this year he was to be one of these beautiful trees of which everyone, young or old, rich or poor, could come and admire freely.

GAYLE HERSEY, 8-6.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

ONE Christmas Eve a ragged little boy knocked on the door of a toyshop. The toymaker's daughter opened the door, "What do you want, the shop is closed," she said.

"I want a mother and a father for Christmas," said the little boy.

"We haven't any mothers or fathers, you had better go home to bed," she replied. Then down the street marched the king's herald and announced that the queen would like a live doll for Christmas. The toymaker and his daughter had never heard of live dolls and didn't know what to do. They didn't notice in all the confusion that the little boy had crept silently into the shop. Neither did they have any time to prepare a live doll, for down the street marched the king, queen and nobles. The herald was going to ask for the doll when the Queen pointed excitedly toward the little boy saying, "He is just what I want for Christmas."

"But, Your Majesty, this is just a little boy who wandered into my shop," responded the toymaker.

Then the little boy spoke up and said, "I want a mother and a father for Christmas."

"You shall have a mother and a father for you are coming home with the King and me."

That Christmas was the happiest in the boy's life because his dream had come true.

ANN GEORGE, 8-7.

Literary

THE SQUALL THAT WAS A THRILL

IT was a beautiful, sunshiny day that gave me no sign of the adventure that it had in store for me. The sky was clear except for a few cotton-like puffs of white cloud, scudding across its velvet blanket of blue. I had been invited to spend this beautiful day sailing with some friends of mine in a small racing sailboat, a One-ten in sailor talk.

Our trip to Manchester was quite speedy and quiet, and after docking in the harbor at noon-time, we walked to Singing Beach for a swim and lunch. About two hours later we returned to the boat, made sail, and headed for home. At three-thirty we were just playfully tacking around some small rock islands when we noticed, in the distance, a grey cloud nearing the sun. It was then that we saw the hundreds of tiny ripples that seemed almost to skip over the quickly greying sea. We knew that we were in for a squall, and being too far from a real place to dock, we began to take down the jib. We did not have time to secure the mainsail before the storm hit, but nevertheless we were prepared to ride it out.

With the first blast of wind our small craft heeled over sharply and seemed to lift right out of the tossing sea. Just as she started to get back on an even keel, a steady, driving wind hit us and we skimmed over the choppy water. We all climbed to the high side of the boat, while one of the boys manned a pump in the stern. The squall did not last long, but our own excitement ran high for a long while after the wind had died down.

We were late when we docked back at Palmer Cove in Salem, but no one complained. Our day had been so full to the brim with fun and thrills that it will be a long time before it is forgotten.

BRENDA YEATON, L-1.

THE FOUR SEASONS

Here comes Winter in her dress so white,
Followed by Spring in green so bright;
Chased by Summer in lovely flowers,
Met by Autumn in various colors.

ROBERT BARTER, 8-1.

WHAT A RIDE!

THE sky overhead was gray as I watched the winter sports enthusiasts having fun at their favorite recreation. Then a husky man came up and asked me if I would like to go for a bobsled ride. My reply was eager, but one look at the ice-covered trail made me lose some of my enthusiasm. My pride was great, however, and I gingerly climbed aboard the sled.

It started slowly, but it gradually picked up speed. As my fellow passengers and I neared the first curve, we noticed that the sled in front of us was in trouble. Unfortunately for those riders, they had not taken the curve wide enough. They leaned back and forth frantically trying to keep the sled on the trail. Their attempt was futile, and the sled flew up the steep bank and over the side.

The passengers on my sled were careful not to make the same mistake, and we all hung on for dear life as the sled rounded the curve almost horizontally. It continued a mile a minute down the steep slope.

I was still alive as the sled neared the bottom and the final and worst curve which came closer and closer, moving toward us at break-neck speed. Then, all of a sudden, the sled skidded off the ice into the soft snow on the other side. I was none the worse, however, as we got the sled back on the trail and continued to the bottom. My legs were still shaky as I, having experienced one of the most exciting moments of my life, got off the sled.

FREDERICK MYER, F-1.

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

IN 1886, the year after President Cleveland was elected, the Statue of Liberty was unveiled and lighted in New York Harbor. The statue was presented to the United States by the citizens of France as a memorial of the friendly feeling toward this country and as an expression of their confidence in the American Government. It is the largest statue of its kind ever made. The statue is made of bronze and represents the goddess of Liberty holding a lighted torch to guide those seeking the shores of this wonderful land, the United States of America.

NANCY J. FLEWELLING, 8-3.

Literary

RIVER RISING

RIVER RISING by H. Skidmore is a thrilling story of an eighteen year old boy who went to teach in a lumber camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains. At fourteen, having witnessed the death of both his parents in a lonely cabin, he resolved to become a doctor to help the mountain folk. To do this, he had to earn money enough for his education.

He felt lucky that he was getting a job as teacher in a lumber camp, but he didn't know the trouble he was in for.

Adventures piled upon him thick and fast. The mysterious sound of an ax late at night, goods stolen from the general store and planted in the schoolhouse to cast suspicion upon him, took him on an investigation. This nearly cost him his life but won him a reward that had been offered for the capture of these lumber thieves.

When school was over, he left the camp with the good wishes of all, including Scrub, the leader of the bullies. He headed for his home with Uncle Job and Aunt Florie on Lame Goat Mountain, happy in the prospect of going down-country to study medicine when the crops were in.

There is plenty of excitement in RIVER RISING !! You will enjoy reading this thrilling story.

PAUL ROTH AUG, 8-5.

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

HAWTHORNE HOUSE by Adele DeLeeuw is a story of a girl named "Mouse" Hawthorne. She is very interested in writing novels about real people. Soon after her father is taken with pneumonia and is very sick. When he recovers, he is unable to return to his old job. Since he has to take it easy, the Hawthornes turn their beautiful old house into a guest house. This is "Mouse's" chance to meet all the people she has wanted to meet. Into the house comes a variety of people such as a henpecked husband, an actress, a young composer and an old sea captain. It is a heart warming story that every girl should read.

JOANNE SHEPARD, 8-6.

THE WOODS ON A SNOWY EVENING

AS I look out of my bedroom window on a cold, snowy, winter evening, I see what might be called "fairylnd". For there, lying before me is the most beautiful sight I have ever seen.

The snow has just fallen. As it sticks to the branches of the trees it give the impression that each tree is wearing a gown of ermine covered with millions of tiny sequins that sparkle from the reflection of the street lights. The huge branches seem to reach out to the sky as if they were large people motioning to the moon above. As I gaze a little longer, I imagine seeing the trees dancing about in their beautiful white gowns, singing a song. I listen, and what do I hear. Oh, yes, I hear it clearly now, "Merry Christmas To All."

ESTA MARGOLIS, 8-10.

THE LIVELY LADY

THE LIVELY LADY by Kenneth Roberts is a record of the stirring and gallant adventures experienced by Richard Nason and his good ship, "The Lively Lady". The action takes place during the War of Impressments with England, 1812-15. The British impressed American seamen from their crews and forced them to serve in his Majesty's Navy. Since the United States possessed only a tiny fleet, privateers were the chief substitute for American naval vessels. One of the foremost of these vessels was the sloop, "Lively Lady", manned by Captain Richard Nason and a trusted crew of able-bodied seamen from the seaport of Arundel, Maine. The privateer encountered much success in looting and capturing British vessels.

In relating these exciting adventures the author displays a mighty gusto which holds the reader in suspense. He provides realism in describing the tragic epic of Dartmoor Prison where the gigantic negro, King Dick, rules and befriends the hero.

I recommend this stirring novel to one who enjoys exciting adventures of the sea. The historical details and the author's style cooperate to provide an interesting and stimulating story.

WARREN LEDERMAN, L-2.

Literary

GROWING UP

Growing up is quite the thing!
And when it comes your way,
You'll find most mom's and dad's dislike it,
They'd rather see us out to play.

I kind of think it's rather nice,
I'm sure you all would say,
That growing up is quite the thing
And happens every day.

It gives you much to think about,
Many new pleasures galore,
Movies, parties, dances, school life,
Friendships more and more!

Teen-age life can be wonderful,
Because growing up goes with it,
Hand in hand the two demand
The best that you can give it.

SUZANNE HULL, L-1.

KIDNAPPED

AT his father's death in the summer of 1751, David Balfour left the village of Essenden, Scotland, and went to live with a miser old uncle, Ebenezer Balfour of Shaws. Ebenezer, fearing David's rightful claim to the Shaw estate, tried to kill the boy. Ebenezer arranged to have the boy kidnapped and put on board a ship bound for America. On this trip David met Alan Breck, a member of the outlawed Stewart Clan. The ship they were on was wrecked on the reefs off the Scotland shores. David, separated from Alan, had made his way to a pre-arranged meeting place where Alan and David were to meet. This book is full of mystery and adventure; it is a book to be enjoyed by everyone.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the author, was born on November 13, 1850, the only child of his parents. Stevenson married Fanny Van de Grift Osbourne in 1876. On December 3, 1894 Stevenson died and was buried on the top of Mount Vaea.

RUSSELL COPELAND, JR., L-2.

STAMP COLLECTING

IF you are one of those unfortunate people who is always looking for something to do in your spare time the best cure I know is to become a stamp collector. I have collected stamps for several years and can recommend this hobby as being excellent. Besides being a lot of fun, and enabling you to learn much more about many countries, stamp collecting is a profitable investment. Stamps, except for the most common varieties, grow more valuable each year.

There are different ways to collect stamps. One good way is to "pick them up" as they are issued. The United States as well as many foreign countries issue stamps to commemorate historic events. The U. S. issues can be purchased at a post office. Great Britain and her colonies will soon be releasing the new stamps with Queen Elizabeth's portrait. Another way is to collect as many stamps as you can from one country. I specialize in the United States, uncanceled. I also like to collect stamps from little known countries, such as Mongolia, Tannu Tuod, Liberia, and the Ionian Islands. Other collectors don't specialize in anything, just collect miscellaneous stamps. Stamps and albums may be purchased at low cost at many stores. There are stamp clubs to join including one here at Briscoe.

If you stick with it, I'm sure you'll get as much pleasure out of your collection as I do from mine.

EDWARD BROWN, 8-5.

THE BIG CITY

Men and women, girls and boys;
Some are awkward, some have poise;
Some are running, some do walk;
Some are silent, others talk.

People working, traveling, too;
Some are happy, some are blue.
There are cars and steaming trains,
Noisy busses and monstrous cranes.

Big tall signs some dim, some bright
Shine on solemnly throughout the night;
Busy factories, homes so pretty
These help make the great big city.

NANCY HAMILTON, F-1.

Literary

THE FIRST SNOW FALL

The snow has started to fall,
The ground will soon be white;
The radio issues its warning,
Eight inches by tonight.

The children run for their sleds,
When they see the first flakes fall;
Of all the winter sports there are,
Coasting is best of all.

But Dad is not so happy,
For him snow is a pain;
As soon as he shovels the driveway,
The plow fills it in again.

CAROL DUMPHY, JBT-2.

GOOD INTENTIONS

CAROL Martin settled down in the big comfortable chair in the den. "Tonight I'm really going to study for that history test!" she said to herself. "I'll get an A or die trying. Let's see now — 'Woodrow Wilson's term was from 1913 to——'. Oh, that telephone always has to ring."

She walked quickly over to it and picked up the receiver. It was Nancy. They talked for half an hour before Carol again sat down in the chair to study.

Looking at her watch, she remarked, "Hey, I have to watch 'I Love Lucy' on T. V." Turning on the set she decided to get a sandwich and a coke. "I can always study later," she promised herself.

After the show she resolutely turned off the television. "Now then —— from 1913 to 1921. During his administration he introduced ——" Oh no, not the telephone again. — No, he isn't home, No, I don't know when he'll be in. Goodbye."

Just as she returned to her original position, her mother called to her, "Carol, time for bed, dear."

"O. K. Mom," she called back. "I guess I know enough about Woodrow Wilson."

Turning out the light, she stifled a yawn — and went to bed.

JEAN MEMMOTT, L-3.

RIDE OF CHILLS

AS I sat myself cautiously upon the seat, I had a feeling I was going to experience something different from what I had ever known. This was the first time anything like this had ever bothered me and I was really frightened! Everyone next to me had taken his seat, laughing merrily, as though this experience meant nothing to him. As the car ascended slowly up the grade, my heart began beating rapidly. Every foot we gained seemed like miles to me. I didn't have the slightest idea of what was going to happen when we finally reached the top of the grade. I soon found out! Before my senses realized what was happening, I seemed to be flying through mid-air. My neck cracked and my stomach dropped toward the ground. When I gathered myself together, I saw that we were heading up again. This time I had the same symptoms as we dropped, only on this incline I nearly fell out of the fast moving vehicle. The feelings kept repeating themselves as we went up and down the inclines. Over-enjoyed to think we were finally stopping, I was surprised to find myself, as I stepped out of the car, with both feet on the ground. Looking back over my shoulder at the whole ordeal, I vowed it would be my last ride on a roller coaster.

JUDITH ALBERT, L-3.

MY BEST FRIEND

SOME people seem to need someone to confide in. I am one of these people. I take all my hopes, fears, worries and tears to my friend. She listens to all my problems though I know she has more important things to do. She always seems to have the right advice to give me, and although I may not agree at first she is usually right in the end.

She is in my estimation a person who has many of the qualities leading to perfection. She will try to make me understand her idea, but never forces me to use that idea. She shows her confidence in me by letting me make my own decisions. She is my shelter in the storm of life. You may not think so at times, but she is a good friend and adviser to you too, your mother.

ANDERENA DOHERTY, L-1.

Literary

A STRANGE INITIATION

IT was a cold night and the ground on which we sat was damp and hard. Everyone crowded as near as possible to the small fire which we had built. There were fifteen girls present. Eight of us were being initiated into one of the biggest and best clubs in town. Tonight the hardest test of all was to take place.

We all were sitting before a very large, mysterious old house situated on the outskirts of town. The grounds were marshy from the storm the night before. Each of us had to enter the old house, one at a time, and remain there alone for twenty minutes. I'm not a coward. Neither am I afraid of the dark, nor do I believe in ghosts. However, there was something sinister and deceiving about the house. Something warned me not to enter it. My breath came in short gasps and my heart seemed to stand still. It was now my turn.

Slowly I entered the front door of the house shining the flashlight ahead of me. Growing accustomed to the dark, I gathered up my courage and slowly began to search the downstairs of the old deserted house. Finding nothing, I quickly climbed the stairs. They creaked under my weight. As I reached the top step, what met my eyes was astonishing. There from under the door shone a dim light. Suddenly I heard someone call to me in a low, slow whisper asking me to enter. Curiosity finally got the better of me, and I slowly opened the door. The room was dimly lighted. In the middle of the room sat an old woman rocking slowly and peacefully back and forth on an old-fashioned rocking chair. At her feet a large black cat moving ever so slightly as I came through the door. She seemed like a very kind and gentle woman and the sight of her put my mind at ease. She began a conversation and slowly started to tell me about herself. Her name was Mrs. Lawson and she had lived in this house ever since her husband had died at sea ten years before. I was so fascinated with her and her story that I lost all track of time. Looking at my watch, I found my twenty minutes were up. Saying good bye to Mrs. Lawson I hurried back to the fire. I could hardly wait to get back and tell the other girls about my episode. After I got through telling them, they only sat looking at each other trying very hard to conceal their smiles.

They at last told me that Mrs. Lawson had died of old age and a broken heart four years after her husband's death. In a daze I turned unbelieving eyes to the window of the room in which I sat only a few minutes ago. No light burned there now.

IRENE MANZI, JBT-2.

WINTER

Did you ever see a more beautiful sight,
Than the morning after a snowy night?
I think it's my favorite time of the year,
When every thing is so crisp, and clear.
Did you ever have the wonderful thrill
Of coasting down a steep steep hill?
You seem to slide through icy space,
With the wind and snow tingling your face.
Did you ever go skating on a mirror-like pond,
Weaving and swaying and gliding along?
Then walk home over crusted snow,
With everything shimmering under the street
light's glow?
There's skiing and sleigh rides, and all the rest.
Now you know why I like winter the best.

EDWARD MAHAN, 8-10.

MY HOBBY

COLLECTING miniature foreign dolls is a rather unusual and interesting hobby. Their different national ties and costumes make a very colorful display. I have about one hundred different dolls from almost every country in the world. I keep them in a cabinet in my room where they are protected from dust and from spoiling, for they are very valuable. I wish to keep them in good condition so my children and grandchildren may enjoy them as I have.

ALICE McCausland, 8-2.

Literary

ALL BECAUSE OF SNIPPER

A LONG the street he came, ears drooping, tail hanging, and fur all ragged. When Tom Murray saw him, his heart went out to the poor little puppy. Thinking that no one owned him, he took the little pup home.

As he gave the pup a bath and fed him, Tom pondered over what to name him. He tried "King", "Prince", "Butch", and "Topper", but none seemed to appeal to him. When he said "Snipper", the pup's ears perked up, so Tom decided that would be his name.

Weeks passed, and Tom and Snipper grew more and more attached to each other. One day while Tom and Snipper were in the park, a little boy went up to Tom and asked him where he got the dog. When Snipper saw the boy, he growled and jumped at the latter. Tom caught Snipper by the collar as the boy picked up a stick and tried to beat the dog. Then the boy, Jim, told Tom that Snipper was his dog and tried to take him. Tom punched Jim, grabbed Snipper, and ran out of the park. As he turned, he saw that Jim was chasing him. At last he reached his house with Jim at his heels.

Tom's mother came to the door and asked what was going on. Tom, gasping for breath, told her what had happened. Mrs. Murray invited Jim into the house to talk the matter over. When Jim told Tom and his mother that he lived with an uncle on Lint Street, which was in one of the poorest sections of the city, Mrs. Murray asked Jim if he would like to stay for supper. He looked amazed but was only too glad to accept.

At the supper table, Tom told his father about Jim and the latter's uncle.

The next day, after Mr. Murray had made inquiries about Jim's uncle, he gave him a job, and Mrs. Murray, not to be outdone by her husband, suggested that they had plenty of room for "that poor little boy" and his uncle in their big house.

The Murrays, Jim, and Jim's uncle have grown to be the best of friends, and Snipper doesn't growl at Jim any more. A little pup walking down the street had caused all these wonderful changes.

MARY ELLEN POMEROY, F-1.

THE THOUGHTS OF A CHRISTMAS TREE

THE stillness in the forest was broken by the whispering of two fir trees, one large and one small. The larger tree spoke "Humph!" I don't think you will be cut down for a Christmas tree. None of the people around here want anything as small as you are."

The little tree stifled a sob. "Well," he said in a tiny voice "even if I'm not chosen this year, I'll be a lot bigger by next year." "Humph!" exclaimed the big tree haughtily.

Presently the trees heard shouts and into the clearing came a man, a little boy, and a little girl. The young tree perked up its branches as it heard the little girl say, "Oh, Daddy! What a pretty little tree. May we have that one?"

"Well, I don't know. Let's look these bigger ones over first."

The little tree let his branches droop when he heard that. The man went over to the haughty big tree. "Most of the branches are dry on this one," he said.

After they had looked over several of the other trees, they came back to the little tree. "This tree does seem to be a nicer green than the others. I think we will take it."

The little tree was brimming over with happiness as he was pulled home on the children's sled. "Just think how splendid I will look when I'm all decorated."

As for the big tree, he was so mortified that he soon rotted and died.

MARGARET NORRIS, 8-4.

SNOW-BOUND

SNOW-BOUND is a lovely poem written by the famous author, John Greenleaf Whittier. In his poem, Whittier describes the approach and arrival of a New England snowstorm. He introduces the members of his family and relates interesting incidents in the lives of each. These members of his family will always live through this beautiful poem. Whittier's description of the storm makes one feel as though he were right there. I enjoyed studying this poem because I like the old-fashioned ways people lived in Whittier's time.

ALICE DION, 8-7.

Literary

SPRING

I hear the birds as they trill in the breeze;
Spring is here!
I see the buds as they swell on the trees;
Spring is here!
It's in the air,
I know it's true,
For all outdoors is fresh and new.
This I know —
Spring is here!

BARBARA JOHNSON, JBT-2.

TRAVEL

How I would like to travel
Lots, around the wide,
Wide world;

Perhaps I'd see an
Englishman or a gay
Hawaiian girl.

I'd learn to speak their
Language and do a
Dance or two.

I wish I could travel lots,
And I bet that you do, too!

ESTA MARGOLIS, 8-10.

COLORFUL AUTUMN

Summertime is over,
And brisk is the air,
And once again the signs of fall,
Are showing everywhere.

The garden flowers have disappeared,
And all the leaves are down,
And the lawns which once were a lovely green,
Are now a sunburned brown.

The birds are leaving us,
And to the south they go,
To get away from all,
Of winter's ice and snow.

Though nature is preparing us,
For colder days to come,
The colorful season of fall,
Is enjoyed by everyone.

BRUCE GIBSON, 8-10.

BEYOND MY WINDOW

The full moon looks on the frosty earth,
As I sit gazing there.
The maple tree in the yard below
Is leafless gaunt and bare.
Yes, all seems still. Then a shadow moves,
A rabbit, — two, now three!
They nibble now on the dry grass blades,
Then swiftly do they flee
The moon still looks with its icy stare
And I sit gazing there.

DWIGHT KENNARD, L-3.

A CHURCH STEEPLE

Did you ever notice a church steeple,
The way it looks down on the people?
It seems to have some wondrous reign,
Way up in its domain.

The church steeple glistens in the sun,
And looks as if it's having fun
Yet on a foggy day —
It seems to me not quite as gay.

All the same —
I wish I lived in the steeple's high domain.

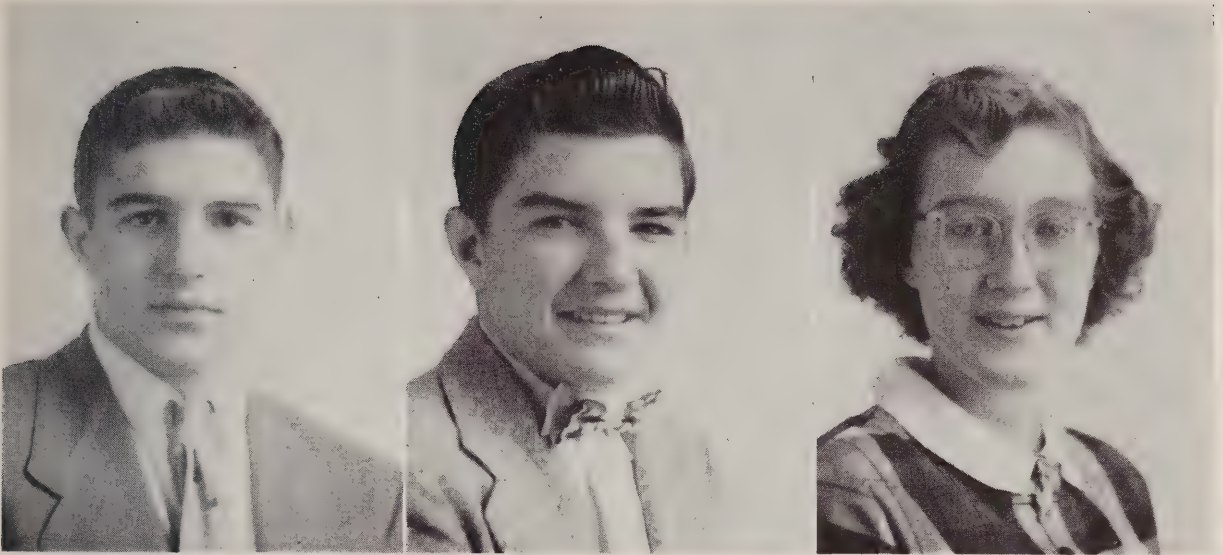
VIVIAN V. GORINI, 8-3.

WHILE I WAIT FOR "NAN"

Here I stand and look out across the bay,
At the blue grey waters
Except for the white ruffles breaking on the rock,
And creeping up on the sandy shore.
I look out towards Misery Island at the rising
sun,
Here I stand and down I look at the green sea
weed,
Dancing on the waves.
Down on the muddy sands
I see the crabs waltzing to the chorus of gulls
above.
This is what I see while I wait for "Nan."

PEGGY COLE, 8-1.

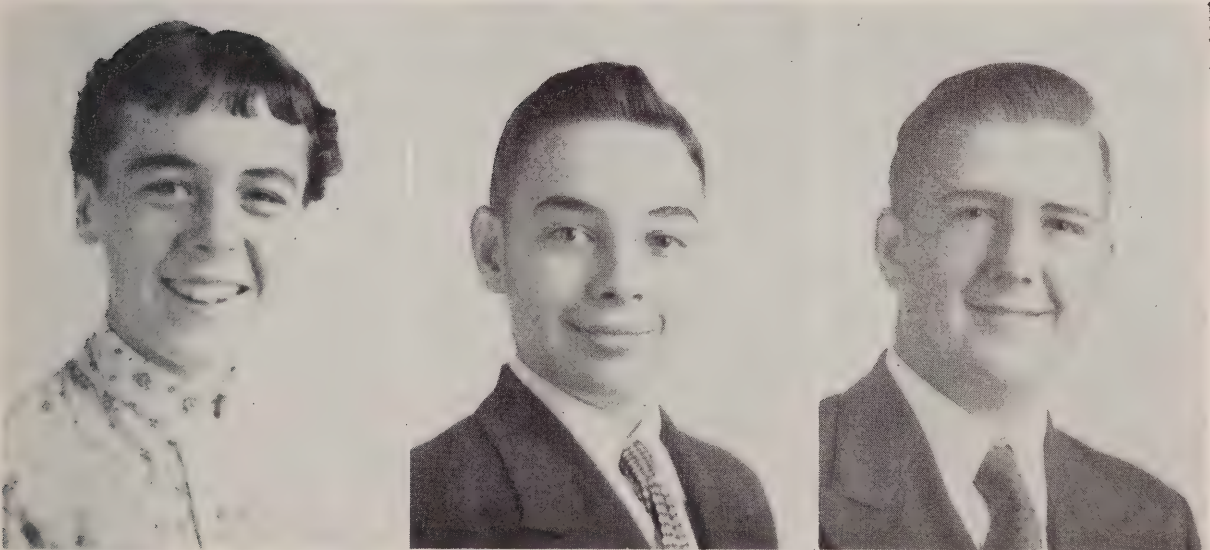
Briscoe Leaders



HARRISON BALL
Class President

LEE TURNER
Vice President

BRENDA YEATON
Secretary



SALLIE BOYSON
Treasurer

WARREN LEDERMAN
Editor-in-Chief of Briscoe Briefs

FRANK CARBONE
President of Advisory Council

Graduates — 1953



Graduates — 1953

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Favorite Activity</i>
Della Ball	Del	Gym teacher	Swimming
Frank Bell	Frankie	Navy pilot	Football
Joel Black		Public accountant	Fishing
Nancy Byrnes	Nance	Teacher	Music
Frank Carbone	Panky	Dentist	Fishing
Earl Coombs	Coombsy	Aviator	Baseball
Russell Copeland, Jr.	Rusty	Architect	Swimming
Wendy Crosby	Neno	Merchandise buyer	Sailing
Paul Finochio	Finoke	Public accountant	Swimming
Stanley Galper	Stan	Airplane pilot	Model airplanes
Cornelia Goss	Connie	Teacher	Swimming
Carol Govoni		Advertising artist	Skating
Thomas Grout	Tom	Accountant	Golf
Paul Guinivan	Ginn	Coach	Baseball
Sandra Hall	Sandy	Interior decorator	Roller skating
Carol Hazell	Hazel	Merchandise buyer	Horseback riding
Linda Hughes	Lin	Navy nurse	Sailing
Francis Hunkins	Franny	Teacher	Swimming
Barbara Johnson	Barb	Physiotherapist	Swimming
Ann Landergren	Pat	Nurse	Ice skating
Warren Lederman	War	Mechanical engineer	Briscoe Briefs
James Low	Jazz	Doctor	Hockey
John Massison, Jr.	Junie	Chemist	Trumpet lessons
Sharon Millett	Shaddy	Interior decorator	Swimming
Lea Moses	Schmo	Journalist	Swimming
Sheila Murphy	Murph	Merchandise buyer	Dancing
Thomas O'Shea		Civil engineer	Camping
Richard Rogers	Dick	Veterinarian	Football
Richard Salter	Salt	Navy quartermaster	Sailing
Marsha Simon	Marsh	Dietitian	Swimming
Suzanne Tolvanan	Sue	Nurse	Swimming
Deborah Wetmore	Debbie	Physical instructor	Swimming
Carole Wildes		Physical therapist	Ice skating
Judith Wood	Judy	Hairdresser	Swimming
Judith Albert	Judy	Physical instructor	Basketball
Carole Andreas		Navy nurse	Swimming
Patricia Arnold	Penny	Physical therapist	Swimming
John Begg	Beggsy	Engineer	Hockey
Sheila Bernstein	She	Airline stewardess	Swimming
Marjorie Bruce	Margie	Nurse	Swimming
Marcia Casey		Florist	Basketball
Peter Clarizia	Pete	Dentist	Boating

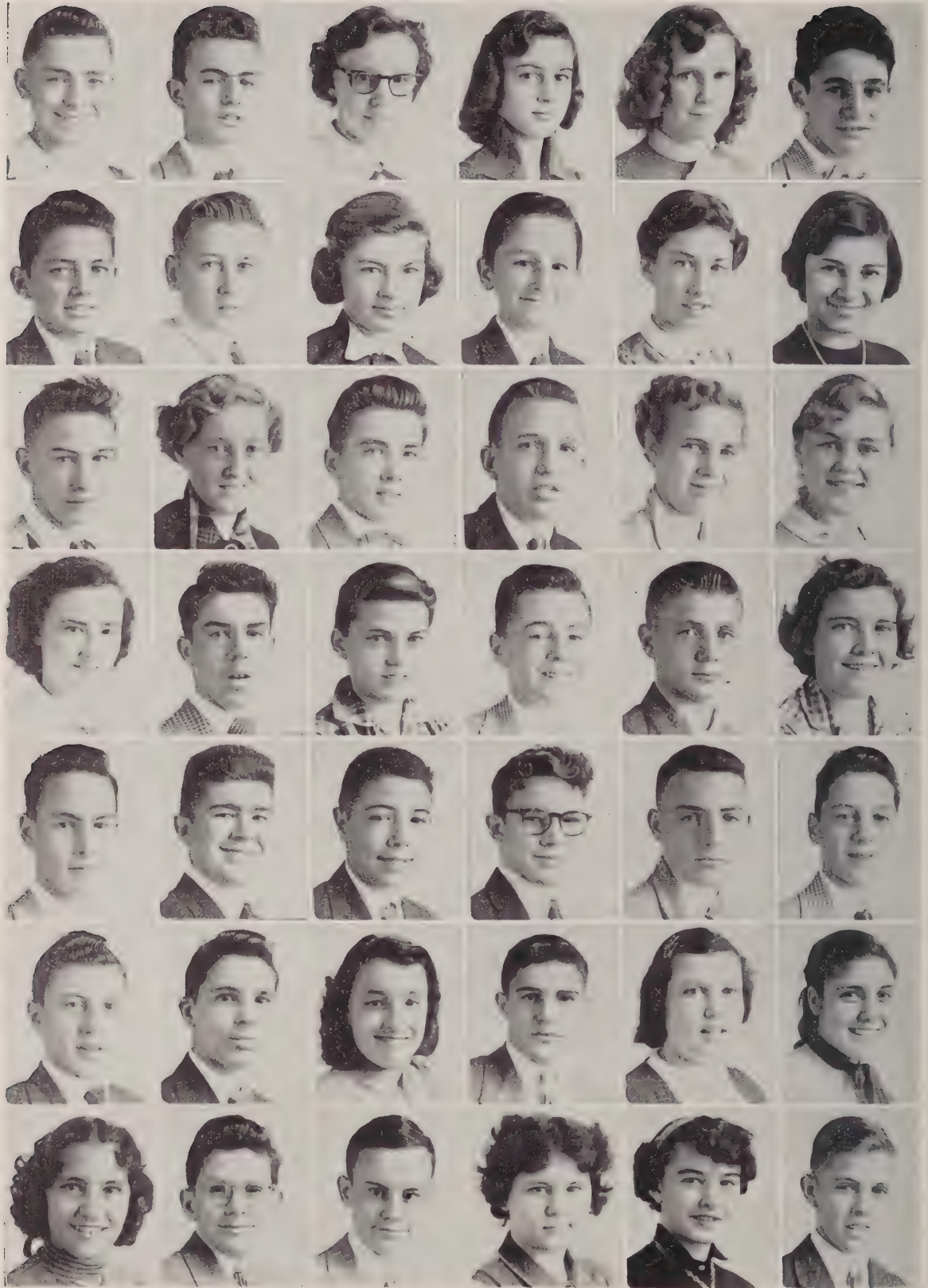
Graduates — 1953



Graduates — 1953

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Favorite Activity</i>
Annette Cloutier	Crisco	Secretary	Skating
Grace Downing	Tiny	Bookkeeper	Skating
Sandra Fraser	Sandy	Navy nurse	Swimming
Carolyn Glidden	Carol	Nurse	Skiing
Barbara Goldsmith	Barbie	Nurse	Skating
Edward Grant	Ed	Chemical engineer	Swimming
Dwight Kennard		Scientist	Skiing
Natalie Lane	Lee	Airline hostess	Swimming
Roger Litka	Rog	Jet pilot	Model airplanes
Ellen Low	Ellie	Nurse	Swimming
Warner Lund	Lundie	Dentist	Football
Jean Memmott		Laboratory technician	Swimming
George Morse	Georgie	Mechanical engineer	Football
Daniel Murphy	Danny	News reporter	Hockey
Paul Pesce	Prof	Priest	Swimming
Edward Santisi	Eddie	Radio repairman	Car repairing
Gail Smith	Smiddy	Buyer	Tennis
Judith Steele	Judy	Legal secretary	Basketball
Arlene Tindall	Lucky	Airline stewardess	Skating
Lee Turner	Turner	Doctor	Basketball
June Wilson	Imo	Secretary	Skating
Deborah Wolfe	Debby	Nurse	Art club
Jo-Anne Bagley	Jo	Private secretary	Skiing
Stanley Belostock	Stan	Court reporter	Basketball
Sallie Boyson	Sal	Airline stewardess	Dancing
John Corriveau	Johnny	Forest ranger	Archery
Norman Cressy	Norm	Coast guardsman	Sailing
Richard Earabino	Dick	Electrical engineer	Cooking
John Gage	Gage	Mathematics teacher	Baseball
Frank Gasser	Monkey	Electrical engineer	Baseball
Paul Hawthorne	Hot	Chemist	Swimming
Nancy Hendricks	Nance	Airline stewardess	Dancing
John Kellom	Johnny	Weatherman	Tennis
John Lefavour	Chuck	Merchant marine	Football
Carol MacCausland	Ackey	Commercial artist	Dancing
Robert Norman	Bob	Carpenter	Hockey
William Perkins	Bill	Forest ranger	Hunting
Sylvia Pope	Syl	Nurse	Swimming
Joan Scibisz	Boots	Army nurse	Horseback riding
Barbara Tanzella	Barb	Secretary	Dancing
Edward Tarlow	Eddie	Veterinary	Baseball
John Tillson	Louie	Probaseball player	Baseball

Graduates — 1953



Graduates — 1953

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Favorite Activity</i>
James Vaccaro	Jimmy	Aviator	Football
John Walsh	Johnny	Coast guardsman	Hunting
Mary Wood		Private secretary	Skating
Carole Woods	Mac	Nurse	Dancing
Martha Woods	Peggy	Nurse	Dancing
Anthony Zarkades	Zeke	Pharmacist	Baseball
James Allen	Jim	Electrical engineer	Football
Donald Anastasi		Chemist	Baseball
Patricia Arsenault	Pat	Private secretary	Swimming
Kenneth Ayers	Ken	Civil engineer	Skiing
Francine Bourque	Fran	Nurse	Dancing
Marylouise Bunk	Lou	Teacher	Swimming
Franklin Burns	Frank	Civil engineer	Basketball
Virginia Cannell	Ginnie	Private secretary	Ice skating
Bradley Chapman	Brad	Chemical engineer	Basketball
Robert Creesy	Bob	Logging engineer	Stamp collecting
Jane Gould	Janie	Teacher	Dancing
Nancy Hamilton		Airline stewardess	Flying
Carol Haszard		Secretary	Knitting
James Lawler	Jim	Salesman	Football
Faith Manning	Faithie	Private secretary	Dancing
Edward Murphy	Eddie	Engineer	Baseball
Frederick Myer	Fred	Musician	Skiing
Mary Ellen Pomeroy	Mary	Teacher	Skating
David Purinton	Dave	Chemist	Swimming
Robert Richardson	Bob	Merchant marine	Hockey
David Russell	Sparky	Dentist	Skiing
Mark Standley	Stan	Forestry engineer	Sailing
David Stokes	Dave	Civil engineer	Baseball
William Tate	Bill	Trumpet player	Hockey
David Tosi	Dave	F. B. I. agent	Football
Lewis Andrews	Dickie	Air pilot	Hunting
Lorraine Atherton	Rainey	Nurse	Skating
Harrison Ball	Harry	Football coach	Football
Joan Beaulieu		Nurse	Bowling
Janice Boisvert	Rusty	Veterinarian	Swimming
Elaine Bowler		Teacher	Horseback riding
Thomas Brown	Spider	Car designer	Rifles
Paul Carlton		Entomologist	Model railroading
Gail Danforth	Gay	Stenographer	Singing
Anderena Doherty	Andy	Nurse	Swimming
David Fiske	Dave	Teacher	Baseball

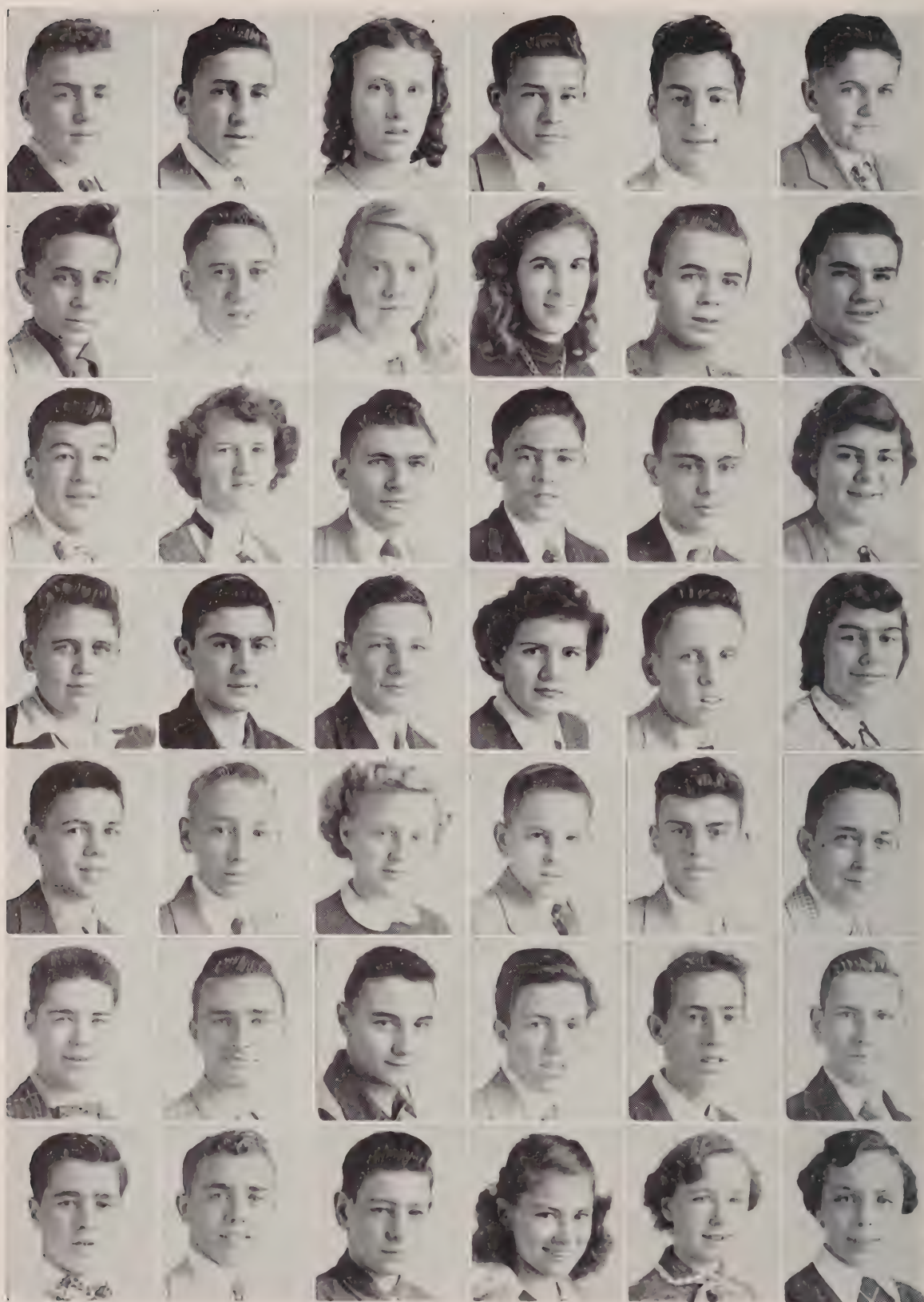
Graduates — 1953



Graduates — 1953

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Favorite Activity</i>
Barbara Flint	Barb	Secretary	Skiing
Elizabeth Fullerton	Kitten	History teacher	Radio
Gregory Hammond	Greg	Barber	Fishing
Patricia Hennessey	Pat	Navy nurse	Swimming
Sandra Hinckley	Hink	Secretary	Ice skating
Allen Hovey	Al	Doctor	Fly fishing
Suzanne Hull	Sue	Nurse	Dancing
Judith Jacobson	Judy	Artist	Skiing
David Jaquith	Jakey	Aeronautical engineer	Basketball
Selma Kransberg	Selm	Dietitian	Skiing
James Leahy, Jr.	Junior	Electronic engineer	Science club
Jerome Mascioli	Jerry	Commercial artist	Drawing
Jane McCarthy	Mac	Secretary	Ice skating
Clark Phippen	Corky	Atomic engineer	Golf
Richard Silva	Dickie	Aeronautical engineer	Baseball
Donald Smith	Smitty	Businessman	Hockey
Virginia Stockton		Secretary	Baseball
Brenda Yeaton	Bren	Nurse	Swimming
Frances York	Fran	Nurse	Letter writing
Robert Batchelder	Batch	Pilot	Swimming
Kenneth Bonacci	Bona	Commercial pilot	Swimming
Joseph Boudreau	Joe	Machinist	Swimming
Ronald Bradstreet	Ronnie	Mechanical engineer	Skiing
Thomas Buckley	Buck	Machinist	Baseball
Roger Goodwin	Goody	Sports writer	Baseball
Robert Ham	Hammy	Electrical engineer	Hunting
Richard Jutras	Dickie	Mechanic	Bowling
Daniel Lapka	Danny	Auto mechanic	Hockey
William LeBrun	Bill	Machinist	Swimming
Ronald Longobardi	Longo	Engineer	Fishing
Ronald Madore	Snatch	Draftsman	Swimming
Edmund Maggiacomo	Eddie	Printer	Baseball
Alvin Manuel	Skooma	Profootball player	Football
Roger Marland	Rog	Air Force pilot	Swimming
James Morse	Jim	State trooper	Swimming
Alec Nelson	Beanie	Carpenter	Swimming
Robert Newhall	Newie	Dentist	Tennis
Harold Pettipas	Pet	Electrician	Swimming
Robert Pitman	Bob	Carpenter	Football
William Rich	Bill	Draftsman	Basketball
Robert Sicotte	Bob	Chemist	Skiing
Perley Stanchfield	Sonny	Aviation	Swimming

Graduates — 1953



Graduates — 1953

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Favorite Activity</i>
Joseph Walsh	Joey	Electrical engineer	Baseball
Robert Young	Bob	Auto mechanic	Hunting
Adrienne Belanger	Bunny	Telephone operator	Swimming
David Brennan	Brennan	Carpenter	Baseball
Donald DiRubio	Gus	Electrical engineer	Baseball
Peter Drinkwater	Drinky	Truck driver	Swimming
Richard Foucher	Dick	Football player	Football
Franklin Grotto	Frank	Cabinet maker	Outdoor Life Club
Lynda Guerriero	Lindy	Home economist	Swimming
Frances Hallahan	Fran	Artist	Art Club
Richard Hayes	Richie	Mason	Football
John Hurd	Hurdy	Photographer	Camera Club
Paul MacComisky	Mac	Carpenter	Football
Marilyn O'Brien	Tiny	Secretary	Photo collections
James O'Neill	Woodie	Cabinet maker	Boating
James Page	Jim	Carpenter	Basketball
Joseph Palmer	Joe	Carpenter	Baseball
Carol Pisa		Secretary	Accordian playing
Dean Richards	Polander	Auto mechanic	Raising pigeons
Norman St. Hilaire	Moose	Airplane mechanic	Model planes
John Sheehy	Spinach	Draftsman	Football
Shirley Thibedeau	Thibbie	Housewife	Dancing
Richard Thomas	Dick	Machinist	Basketball
Gertrude Vogel	Kitty	Hairdresser	Dancing
Edward Wallace	Eddie	Machinist	Football
Allan Aho	Al	Florist	Skiing
Shirley Ambrose	Shirl	Nurse	Bowling
Philip Burke	Flip	Test pilot	Basketball
Loren Copp		Veterinarian	Art Club
Reid Corning	Skip	Cabinet maker	Woodworking
Ronald Dechene	Ronnie	Draftsman	Drum and Bugle Corps
James Doucette	Jim	Marine	Rifle firing
Edward Douville	Frenchy	Commercial pilot	Model airplanes
Richard Dunn	Dick	Printer	Hockey
Daniel Foley	Dee	Machinist	Golf
William Fumarola, Jr.	Fumes	Shop teacher	Drum and Bugle Corps
Donald Gauthier	Gopher	Auto mechanic	Swimming
William Gobeille	Bill	Carpenter	Football
William Green		Marine	Swimming
Loretta Houle		Airline stewardess	Sewing
Arlene Lord		Navy nurse	Swimming
Carolyn Lowry	Lori	Hairdresser	Ice skating

Graduates — 1953



Graduates — 1953

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Favorite Activity</i>
Dawn McGrail	Donna	Nurse	Dancing
Mary Nicoll		Nurse	Skating
Joan Sargent		Private secretary	Swimming
Karen Shannon		Telephone operator	Horseback riding
John Troubetaris		Disc jockey	Golf
Paul Turner	Paulie	Doctor	Drums
Sally Ward	Sal	Fashion designer	Swimming
Norman Whitehead	Norm	Store proprietor	Coin collecting
Frank Young	Rich	Sailor	Golf
Richard Allen		Horse trainer	Horseback riding
Kenneth Berg		Sheet metal worker	Football
Gerald Clarizia		Electronic engineer	Civil air patrol
Anthony Consoli	Tony	Machinist	Football
Robert Corbett	Bob	Machinist	Swimming
David Fisher	Fish-face	Machinist	Football
Thomas Freeman	Tom	Carpenter	Football
Robert Hansbury	Bob	Automobile mechanic	Cameras
Robert Harrison	Bob	Sheet metal worker	Football
Robert Hennessey	Bob	Carpenter	Model airplanes
Raymond Hill	Ace	Automobile mechanic	Baseball
Edward Hiltonen	Eddie	Carpenter	Hunting
Charles Hurley	Chuck	Hoisting engineer	Football
Alexander Korpusik	Alex	Sheet metal worker	Pool
Peter Lucas	Sam	Marine	Football
William MacDougall	Mac	Welder	Basketball
Anthony Paluzzi	Red	Machinist	Fish and Game Club
Norman Perkins		Sheet metal worker	Basketball
Russell Plummer		Accountant	Baseball
Anthony Santin		Automobile mechanic	Automobile racing
Thomas Spiridiglioizzi		Carpenter	Fishing
Richard Stanley	Stan	Sailor	Football
Robert Webber	Bob	Sailor	Swimming
Dolores Anderson	Libby	Secretary	Ice skating
Virginia Bingle	Skinny	Stenographer	Dancing
Elaine Brouillette	Frenchy	Air Force dispatcher	Horseback riding
Emma Carnevale	Sunshine	Secretary	Dancing
Patricia Carroll	Pat	Private secretary	Dancing
Constance Cassola	Connie	Bookkeeper	Basketball
Marilyn Chick	Chickie	Private secretary	Dancing
Nancy Davis	Nance	Private secretary	Dancing
Patricia Deinstadt	Pat	Secretary	Swimming
Pearl DiDonato	Sis	Beautician	Horseback riding

Graduates — 1953



Graduates — 1953

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Favorite Activity</i>
Clara Faircloth	Snappy	Private secretary	Ice skating
Gail Gadbois	Gekko	Private secretary	Horseback riding
Claire Gilbert	Chris	Newspaper reporter	Hand balancing
Elinor Gray	Red	Private secretary	Roller skating
Florence Lang	Flo	Fashion designer	Bowling
Martha Lawler	Red	Secretary	Skating
Shirley Luxton	Luck	Secretary	Badminton
Carol Mackey	Ginger	Secretary	Ice skating
Claire Mahoney	Kay	Marine	Basketball
Duane McDermott	Marty	Commercial artist	Skiing
Carol McGloin	Shorty	Telephone operator	Art Club
Bette Moca	Bet	Nurse	Tennis
Elizabeth Moody	Betty	Dress designer	Tennis
Mary Morse	Mae	Stenographer	Dancing
Jacqueline Munro	Jackie	Private secretary	Dancing
Susanne Prescott	Sue	Secretary	Swimming
Marjorie Robertson	Margie	Private secretary	Camping
Barbara Scoglio	Barb	Nurse	Swimming
Marilyn Stanley	Lyn	Secretary	Ice skating
Barbara Stansfield	Barb	Secretary	Dancing
Mary Thompson	Mackey	Secretary	Skating
Joyce Trask		Private secretary	Dancing
Marcia Turner	Snooks	Marine	Dancing
Mildred Waldrop	Millie	Private secretary	Ice skating
Carol Zawacki	South paw	Dancing teacher	Hand balancing
Nancy Bartol		Bookkeeper	Dancing
Doris Bossie	Dody	Private secretary	Dancing
Louise Boswell	Lou	Fashion designer	Dancing
Thomas Burns	Tommy	Marine	Swimming
John Cashman	Red	Banker	Baseball
Carol Chaurette		Private secretary	Skating
Eleanor DiDonato	Ellie	Private secretary	Dancing
Carol Dumphy		Private secretary	Skating
Sandra Duprey	Sandy	Marine	Ice skating
Patricia Geary	Pat	Secretary	Dancing
Janice Gwinn	Jannie	Private secretary	Swimming
Helen Henshaw	Lenny	Dietitian	Skating
Janice Hersey	Jan	Secretary	Ice skating
Janice Huber	Jan	Beautician	Swimming
Jeannine Jalbert	Ginny	Merchandise buyer	Swimming
Barbara Johnson	Barbie	Secretary	Travel folder collecting
Fred Kalapinski	Freddy	Commercial artist	Stamp club

Graduates — 1953



EXCHANGE

CAROL • HAZELL 1-2

EXCHANGE

CONGRATULATIONS to the Lincoln Junior High's "STYLUS", Malden, Massachusetts on your fine Latin headings. We particularly enjoyed the editorials in the section "Congressional Reports".

We salute the "PATRIOT" of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on their different block prints. We also enjoyed other features in their magazine.

To the AEGIS, our big sister, Beverly Senior High School, Beverly, Massachusetts, we wish to extend our congratulations on your interesting short stories.

In your Christmas number, "On The Sidelines" was thought most humorous by the members of the Exchange Department. Keep up the good work "PHILLIPIAN" of Wellesley Junior High School, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

We wish to express our admiration to the

"CONTACT" of Wilbur Wright Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio for your attractive cover. Also we were interested in your editorial page.

A good task has been completed in publishing your first edition of "THE QUILL" this year. The stories were entertaining. Continued success to the Rundlett Junior High School, Concord, New Hampshire.

To the Raub Junior High School's "WARRIOR" of Allentown, Pennsylvania, congratulations on your clever titles dealing with the title of your magazine.

Congratulations to the "LINCOLNIAN", Lincoln Junior High School, Portland, Maine, a new friend to add to our Exchange List, on their excellent poems.

The block prints in the March issue of "PAUL PRY" were very original. Congratulations Paul Junior High School, Washington, D. C.

THE EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

Graduates — 1953

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Favorite Activity</i>
Ernest Launsby	Ernie	Sailor	Baseball
John Lynch	Jerry	Office clerk	Hunting
Jessie MacLean		Secretary	Baseball
Elizabeth Maloney	Betty	Artist	Dancing
Irene Manzi	Renie	Secretary	Music
Barbara McDonald	Barb	Secretary	Dancing
Eileen McElhiney	Leanie	Airline hostess	Ice skating
Marilyn Nelson	Lynn	Beautician	Dancing
Marcia Parsons	Marsh	Narcotics agent	Horseback riding
Patricia Pasek	Pat	Private secretary	Dancing
Pauline Porter	Polly	Secretary	Photography
Margaret Robichau	Peggy	Office clerk	Swimming
Eugene Rossi	Frank	Machinist	Oil painting
Odessa Saunders	Ginger	Housewife	Swimming
Thomas Stillson	Tommy	Accountant	Basketball
Doris Varas	Dor	Stenographer	Drawing
Edna Wilmot		Office nurse	Football

NO PICTURES

John Coughlin	Jack	Printer	Baseball
Dario DePiero	Dar	Draftsman	Tennis
Norman Gaspar		Mechanic	Baseball
Mary-Elizabeth Hall	Liz	Stenographer	Ice skating
Richard Homan	Dick	Salesman	Golf
David Mahoney	Dave	Printer	Boating

CAPITALISM

CAPITALISM is based on the principle of free, private enterprise. Our system of business contains many extremely fine features. The people produce either directly or indirectly for market thereby satisfying the needs of themselves and others. Freedom is a very important factor of the capitalistic system. People are free to work where they please and in the line of work they want. The business firms are free to operate on their own to a certain extent.

This freedom is not present in the communistic system where everyone works where and when the government tells them and people do not make a profit or own land. Private profit and ownership are strong features of the capitalistic system thereby giving the businessman even more opportunity to strive for advancement.

All business carried on in our system is based on contracts. These may be either written or oral and are backed by faith and honesty. The busi-

nessman is "let alone" by the government. This is not true, however, in the communistic system. In the United States the spirit of keen competition is great. This makes goods of better quality and cheaper goods for sale. All these factors combine to make the capitalistic system the best in the world.

JAMES LOW, L-2.

THE NIGHT SKY

As the moon rose across the lake,
A soft stillness fell all around;
The water not a ripple made,
And no creature made a sound.

As the sparkling stars came out,
They gave a wondrous pattern
Amazing shapes of things galore,
Jupiter, Mars, and Saturn.

JAMES ALLEN, F-1.

Extra - Curricular Pictorials



CHRISTMAS DECORATORS

Many of the pupils in Briscoe possess the gift of artists. At Christmas time these students had the opportunity of displaying their skill. Each homeroom was aglow with pictures done in chalk on the blackboards, illustrating familiar scenes of Christmas.

The students in the picture are: Asenath Hanners, Sandra Durgin, Dolores Anderson, Louise Boswell, Isabelle Drinkwater, Carol MacCausland, Dorothea Hallahan, Vivian Gorini, Elizabeth Atwood, Kevin Byrne, Doris Berry, and Patricia Barror.



BRISCOE'S TRUMPETEERS

The Briscoe Trumpeteers, a group of promising young trumpet players, rendered several instrumental selections to conclude the Christmas Assembly. Their program was supervised by Miss Mullin. The pupils are shown in the picture from left to right: Front row; Donald Anastasi, Anthony Garry, Orin Johnson, Thomas Breslin, and John Parisella. Back row; Harold Patch, David Purinton, Thomas Grout, William Tate, Kenneth Ayers, John Massison, Frederick Myer, and Douglas Abbott.



HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS

Representatives to the Advisory Council were elected in the ninth grade homerooms. The illustration shows the homeroom presidents from left to right: Front row; Alvin Manuel, Lee Turner, Harold Pettipas, and William Gobeille. Back row; Ronald Dechene, Harrison Ball, Allen Hovey, and William MacDougall.



NINTH GRADE SPELLING BEE

On April 10, the ninth grade spelling bee was held at Briscoe School auditorium. The contestants were; F-1, Mary Louise Bunk, Frederick Meyer; F-2, Sylvia Pope, Frank Gasser; L-1, Elaine Bowler, Bruce Ferris; L-2, Nancy Byrnes, Warren Lederman; L-3, Jean Memmott, Peter Clarizia; JBT-1, Patricia Deinstadt, Constance Cassola; JBT-2, Barbara McDonald, John Cashman; PA-1, Alec Nelson, Robert Newhall; PA-2, Carol Pisa, Richard Hayes; PA-3, Joan Sargent, William Gobeille; PA-4, Peter Lucas, Richard Stanley. Directing the spelling bee were Miss Trowt and Mr. FitzGerald. The winners were, Frederick Meyer, and John Cashman.

Extra - Curricular Pictorials



THE BRISCOE LIBRARY

The library at Briscoe Junior High School is very useful and helpful to the students of the school.

One section of our library has books from the Beverly Public Library. These books can be taken before school or during study periods.

In study periods the pupils may also use the books of another section, — encyclopedias, dictionaries, and other reference books.

In the picture of our library Mary Louise Bunk, Mary Ellen Morse, and Joan Sargent, the library assistants to Miss Coleman, the librarian, are charging books to some of the Briscoe students.



THE GREAT GEORGE WASHINGTON

A play, entitled "The Great George Washington," was presented to Briscoe pupils during the Washington-Lincoln Day assembly. The characters were as follows: Mrs. Owens, Lois Moulton; Margaret, Sandra Durgin; Lucy, Judith Foley; Ted, Robert Hoeckel; Ruth, Doris Berry; Irene, Judith Keech; General George Washington, Richard Earabino; Colonel DeWolfe, Louis Tillson; Major Tyron, George Morse; Gerald Steele, Robert Nichol.



THE ROSE OF ANN RUTLEDGE

The second presentation was entitled the "Rose of Ann Rutledge". The characters included were: Artist, Peter Mugglebee; Maid, Vivian Gorini; Doctor, Warner Lund; Old lady, Carolyn Cook. The two plays were under the direction of Miss Hackett. The assembly served as a fitting tribute to two of our country's great leaders.



CHRISTMAS CHORUS

A chorus of girls participated in the Christmas assembly by rendering several vocal selections to everyone's enjoyment. The music was under the direction of Miss Stuart. The chorus included from left to right: Janice Huber, Doris Bossie, Barbara Ann Johnson, Marilyn Nelson, Brenda Yeaton, Cornelia Goss, Karen Shannon, Sally Page, Linda Densmore, Gayle Hersey, Judith Keech, and Barbara Herrick. Assisting in the assembly were Patricia Pizzello and Frnak Carbone.



SPORTS



JOAN SCIBISZ F-2



FOOTBALL

The Briscoe Junior High School football team experienced its second consecutive season being undefeated and untied. The squad was awarded emblems at an assembly to signify their victorious achievements.

The members of the starting lineup as shown in the illustration are: David Munson (25), George Morse (28), John Walsh (24), Frank Bell (11), Paul Guinivan (15), Paul MacComisky (22), James Lawler (10), William Gobeille (2), Harrison Ball (29), Louis Tillson (1), and Alvin Manuel (4).

Coaches Brown and Linden deserve to be congratulated for producing an excellent squad. We are looking forward to another successful season next year.



In the second picture the entire squad is assembled at Hurd Stadium. Diligent practice rewarded them with an undefeated and untied record in five games.

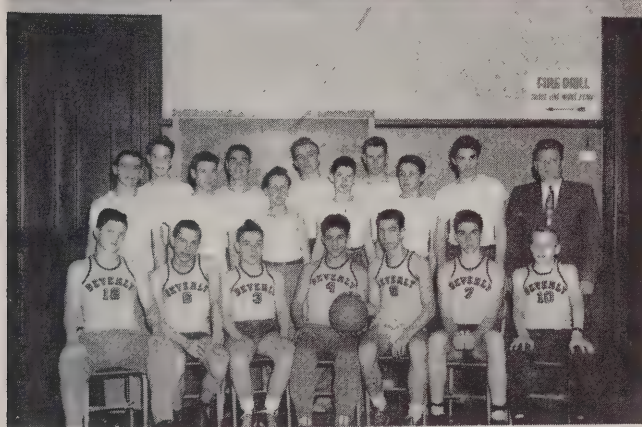


The third illustration shows the team in action at Hurd Stadium. Harrison Ball (29) leads the interference for ball carrier, William Gobeille (2). A successful combination of defensive and offensive maneuvers attributed to much of the squad's success.



Under the direction of Mr. Claude Phillips, the Briscoe School Band played for the enjoyment of the fans at home games. Their music enlivened the spirit of the participants and added to the football atmosphere.

Sports



CHEERING SQUAD

The football squad can attribute some of its success to the sideline activity.

Briscoe's cheerleaders consist of a group of ten eighth and ninth grade girls, who were chosen from a group of about two hundred by Miss Anderson and Miss Caron to represent the school at football games. They were as follows: Left wing, Patricia Barror, B-Florence Land, R-Emma Carnevale, I-Faye Lapka, S-Sandra Duprey, C-Patricia Arsenault, O-Linda Hughes, E-Sally Page, and Right Wing, Alice Dion and the head cheerleader, Sally Boyson.

Nightly practice in the auditorium rewarded the cheerleaders with new megaphones and transportation to "away" games.

Briscoe is fortunate to have a group of these students who enliven the morale of the players and fans.

The illustration shows a study of ardent Briscoe football fans. An accident has occurred on the playing field. Notice the contrast in expression as the students await the outcome.

BASKETBALL

Briscoe offers additional recreational opportunities to the students through its basketball program. Practice sessions were held in the Edwards School Gymnasium where the players learned the basic fundamentals of basketball. They also gained valuable experience by participating in intra-squad contests. The squad is shown from left to right. Front row: Frank Bell (12), Ronald Longobardi (6), Warren Lederman (3), Alvin Manuel (4), William MacDougall (5), James Lawler (7), Donald Smith (10). Second row: Kenneth Berg, Robert Pitman, Richard Thomas, Stephen Tosi, Edward Wallace, Lewis Andrews, Coach Norman Linden. Back row: David Purinton, Louis Tillson, Paul Guinivan, William Fumarola.

BASEBALL

Briscoe anticipated another successful baseball season. Practice sessions were held daily at Innocenti Park to prepare the team for their rigid schedule.

Front row: Kenneth Berg, George Morse, Alvin Manuel, Roger Goodwin, Anthony Zarkades, Paul MacComisky, Lewis Andrews, Louis Tillson and Lee Turner.

Back row: Coach Norman Linden, Norman St. Hilaire, William Gobeille, Warner Lund, Paul Guinivan, Edward Murphy, Frank Gasser, Warren Lederman, and Coach Henry La Shoto.

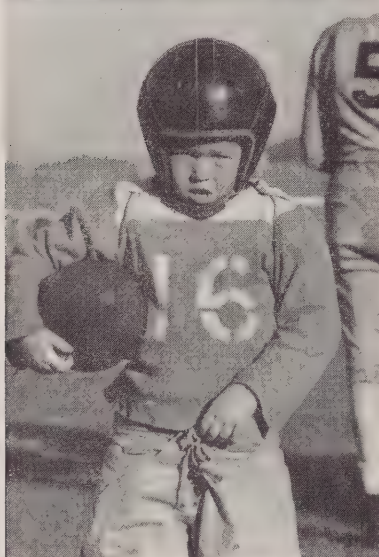
Sports



The mentor and his son are also here to watch the Briscoe football squad. Coach Robert Brown and "Bobby", anticipate another victory.

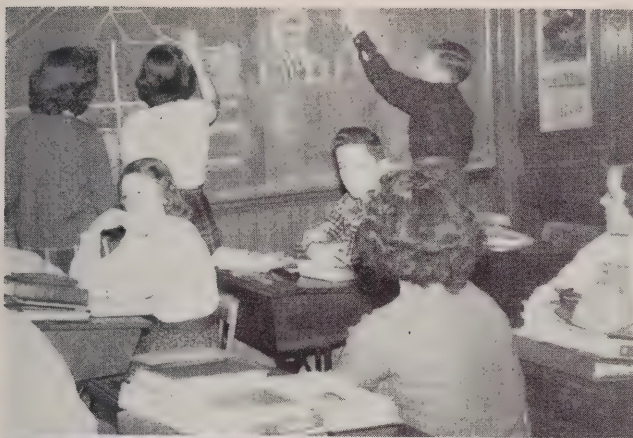


Sally Page, a member of the cheering squad and Pamela Jones, Mr. Jones' granddaughter, are shown in this picture. Pamela attended some of the games as a miniature cheerleader and was the mascot of the cheering squad.



Guess who? Ask Mr. Linden. Yes, it is "Butch", a future All-American.

Grade Eight - Curricular Pictorials



ENGLISH

Division 8-3 is assembled in Room 303 for an English class with Mrs. Bruce studying the poem "Snowbound".

Mrs. Bruce has a series of articles to read to our class written by Willard Delue: "There's Still a Gate by the Roadside Wall", "A Foot in Whittierland", "The Man Who Set the Poet on the Path He Trod", "School Days", "Heroine", and "Country Roads".

Scenes from "Snow-Bound" are being sketched on the board by Mary Small, Vivian Gorini, and Richard Thalheimer.

The class is going to learn a few favorite lines from the poem.

VIVIAN GORINI, 8-3.

CAROLYN COOK, 8-3.

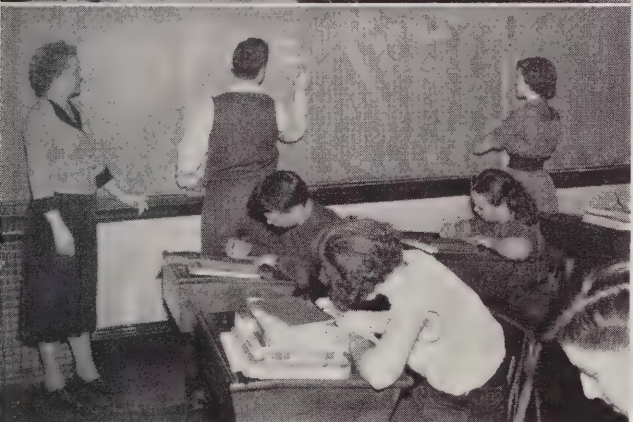


SOCIAL STUDIES

In social studies Division 8-5 made a study of the presidential election. We started with the campaign and learned about elections. Scrapbooks were made and newspaper clippings brought in. We voted on November 4th and Dwight D. Eisenhower won. We wrote papers about the study. One was "What the 1952 Campaign and Election Meant to Me."

The climax of our project was watching the inauguration on television. Understanding more of what was going on, we have begun to think about the democracy in which we live.

MARILYN FLYNN, 8-5.



MATHEMATICS

Division 8-7 is having a lesson on interest, using the formula $\text{interest} = \text{principal} \times \text{rate} \times \text{time}$. Miss Mullin, the teacher, is watching Joseph Marfongelli and Ann George solving an interest example on the blackboard. Sitting at their desks are John Killam, Esther Jones, Donald Shipp, and Jeanne Dube, who are working on the same problem. Interest problems will help us in our algebra work next year.

ALICE DION, 8-7.

ESTHER JONES, 8-7.



SCIENCE

The students of Division 8-6 have studied air pressure in the science class this year. The illustration shows the various instruments. Sandra Durgin is studying the barometer, which measures air pressure. Lawrence Kennedy demonstrates that air exerts the same amount of force in all directions. Judith Arnold is concerned with a miniature water pump, located on the desk. The Magdeburg Sphere, which demonstrates the functions and weight of air pressure, is studied by John Moran and Phillip Eramo. The pupils find this work extremely interesting.

JUDITH ARNOLD, 8-6.

Grade Eight - Curricular Pictorials



ART

Some of the work done in Division 8-3 art class during the year are these large all-over free brush designs shown in the picture. With only a few pencil lines for a web the design is worked directly with the brush. A good imagination, good color sense, and careful painting are required for this problem. Lettering, fashions, posters, and decorations for holiday and school affairs are other projects done in the eighth grade Art classes.

MARCIA DUWART, 8-3.



GENERAL BUSINESS

The picture shows a portion of the 8-10 division in a group discussion. Much of the work done by the student in this course is of an exploratory nature — that is; each boy and girl finds illustrations of the different kinds of business and business activities.

Much personal interest results from this individual activity and many of the boys and girls elect to follow the business course.

CAROLE BROOK, 8-10.



MUSIC

Our music class consists of pupils from Divisions 8-6, 8-7, 8-9, and 8-10. Miss Stuart has taught us such songs as "My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean," "Nightfall in Granada," "Kentucky Babe," and "Morning Comes Early." We also do written work on "Keyboard Juniors," a pamphlet on the week's happenings in the music world. We have tests on these pamphlets which count as part of our Music mark.

SHANNON WALSH, 8-10.



INTRODUCTORY LANGUAGE

Introductory language is a very interesting course. Studying the different languages and their English derivatives is a change from what we ever had before.

Miss Leighton, our teacher for Division 8-9, helped us to compare Spanish and French, and we learned there is not a great difference between them, as they are Romance languages derived from the Latin. For this reason we spent more time on Latin than on the other languages.

The program in introductory language for one-half of the year is to help us decide whether or not we wish to study a language later on, in high school or college.

RUTH MACLEOD, 8-9.

Grade Eight - Curricular Pictorials



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

In Division 8-1 we have the boys solving two problems. One a magazine rack and the other a bookcase lamp.

The boys in the picture are taking part in determining the best filing procedure to be used in the making of the handle of the magazine rack.

RICHARD CROSBY, 8-1.



TYPEWRITING

The touch method and an exercise in accuracy is part of the preparation for these girls who are planning to take ninth grade personal use typewriting. They are some of the A-H pupils in Division 8-5.

The girls in the first row to the right are Marjorie Meyer, Beverly Reed, Barbara Bunk, Marilyn Flynn and Faye Lapka. In the other row to the left are Barbara Herrick, Marion McClary, Elizabeth Phillips, who is receiving help from Mrs. Parks, the typing teacher, and Dorothy Fay.

MARJORIE MEYER, 8-5.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, 8-5.

BEVERLY REED, 8-5.



CLOTHING

These girls of 8-1 are undertaking their second clothing construction project of their half-year term. Most of the girls are doing handwork, basting or hand hemming, varying on how far ahead they are on their project. Miss Nixon, in the background, is pointing out to the girls the art of embroider stitching, which may be used to make skirts, blouses, and dresses more decorative.

CAROLE PASEK, 8-1.



PENMANSHIP

Penmanship at Briscoe is interesting. We have Work Charts from which we get our lessons. We advance from lesson to lesson according to our ability. Each pupil keeps a graph which shows how much he is improving.

In the penmanship picture some of us of 8-4 are writing our required lessons.

We have learned that good writing in penmanship means very little unless we use it in all our other classes.

DONNA SIMMONS, 8-4.

Grade Eight - Curricular Pictorials



COOKING

A group from Division 8-2 is receiving instructions in cooking under the direction of Miss Currier. The girls learn about foods starting with the Nutritional value and ending with the planning and serving of meals.

BRENDA SIEGEL, 8-2.



EIGHTH GRADE SPELLING BEE

On March 20, the Eighth Grade Spelling Bee was held in the Briscoe auditorium. The contestants were as follows: 8-1, Carole Pasek, William Scott; 8-2, Rosalind Hubbard, Robert Nolette; 8-3, Marcia Duwart, Norman Wallace; 8-4, Carol Nixon, Andre Marmen; 8-5, Barbara Bunk, Frederick MacArthur; 8-6, Joanne Shepard, Walter Foster; 8-7, Carol Wentworth, Karl Hellman; 8-9, Diane Cormier, David Winter; 8-10, Judith Foley, Bruce Gibson. The winners were Joanne Shepard and Diane Cormier. The contest was sponsored by the English Department.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The 8-4 boys in this picture, under the direction of Mr. Ryan, are watching Robert Hoeckel attach a New-film stencil to a silk-screen. Upon completion the boys will be ready to make hundreds of printed copies of the stencil.

Left to right are Robert Nichols, Robert Hoeckel, Mr. Ryan, the teacher, Albert Grant, Andre Marmen, and Clarence Brunet.

ANDRE MARMEN, 8-4.
PAUL FUMAROLA, 8-4.



HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS

The eighth grade pupils elected officers to represent their homeroom on the Advisory Council. The picture shows the presidents as follows: Seated left to right, Robert Nolette, homeroom 28; Jane Kelly, homeroom 25; Barbara Bunk, homeroom 10; Paul Fumarola, homeroom 24. Standing left to right, William Scott, homeroom 30; Richard Combes, homeroom 20; Richard Tonneson, homeroom 302; William Kincaid, homeroom 26.



HUMOR



JEROME MASCIOLO L-1

A GIRL'S VIEW OF FOOTBALL

THE game of football involves two teams who energetically engage themselves in hand to hand, foot to head, elbow to stomach (the other fellow's stomach, of course) combat. All this is endured for the sake of upholding the standard of the high school, college or whatever the alma mater may be. The visiting team fights for the ultimate honor of claiming and carrying the goal posts away at the conclusion of the game. The home team just plain fights.

Although the teams are comprised of seemingly unlimited numbers of players (victims, in my estimation), only eleven men from each team are allowed on the field at one time. Since there are two teams competing, there are twenty-two lively, burly males on the field at once. They all amuse themselves by running up and down the field after one unfortunate man who had the poor judgment to grab the coveted ball. Their movement down the field is continually interrupted by clumsy players who fall and cause a general pile-up. As a result of this piling up, numerous men are afflicted with minor injuries, such as broken arms, cracked knees, twisted ankles, wrenched hips, sprained wrists, and concussions, — all minor injuries, of course. This fact accounts for the large number of surplus players. The majority of the extras is exhausted at the close of the proceedings.

In the meantime, the stands sway under the impact of thousands of eager spectators who scream and yell until they are hoarse. When this point is reached, they leap up and down, throw paper, shoes, and other people into the air. By this time, the cluster of men on the field has reached the goal posts and kicked the ball over, as an afterthought. Upon discovering that there is another goal post at the other end of the field that is just as good, they about face and begin the same process all over again in the opposite direction.

The game is divided into quarters and halves. At the end of the half it is customary to stop everything so that the fans can mob the hotdog stand and pop corn man. After they have satisfied themselves by arguing, pushing, and kicking

their way up to the counter, only to find that there are not even toothpicks left, they retire to their seats. More often than not, a man sits down only to dig the relish out of his collar, scrape the mustard off his best coat and inwardly or outwardly curses the careless world of hot dog hounds.

One of the heroes of the football game is the water boy who rushes out on the field with a carrier full of dripping water cups. Apparently the water boy's act is not appreciated by the players who take one gulp of H²O and promptly spit it out again. I envy the referee, an extremely long winded man who runs around the field for the whole game tooting on a whistle. The ambulance drivers and the stretcher carriers are other well-worked people on the days of the football games. I do not envy the squad of cheer leaders who try in vain throughout the game to out yell the fans.

Believe it or not, the next day, the team is out in full force on the practice field. They spend the afternoon running around in circles, waving their feet in the air while lying flat on their backs and pushing stuffed dummies into each other and falling on the ground for no reason whatsoever, as far as I can see.

I have learned one thing from my role as a spectator; — that football is no game for us girls. I for one can't even understand it. If you have bothered to read this article to its conclusion, I'm sure you will agree with me on this last point.

JUDY JACOBSON, L-1.

WHAT IF?

Joan Sargent were JOAN CORPORAL
Ellen Low were ELLEN HIGH
Harry Ball were HARRY GLOVE
Frank Young were FRANK OLD
Natalie Lane were NATALIE STREET
William Green were WILLIAM BLACK
Mary Nicoll were MARY PENNY
Frank Bell were FRANK CHIME

DAWN MCGRIL, PA-3.

Humor

BRISCOE-AUDIO-VIDEO

Algebra — STRANGER THAN FICTION
Language — FOREIGN INTRIGUE
Science — WHAT IN THE WORLD?
Social Studies — IT'S NEWS TO ME
Sewing — TEST PATTERNS
English — INFORMATION PLEASE
Cooking — TOAST OF THE TOWN
Music — YOUR HIT PARADE
Detention — YOU ASKED FOR IT
Warning Cards — FATHER KNOWS BEST
Parents' Night — BROADWAY OPEN
HOUSE
Mr. Morel — BIG BROTHER
Guidance Assemblies — THE GUIDING
LIGHT
June Graduation — THE BIG PAYOFF
Assemblies — ONE MAN'S FAMILY
Lunch Periods — RACKET SQUAD
Miss Nixon — OUR MISS BROOKS
Mr. Roundy — THE LONE RANGER
Finishing Tests — BEAT THE CLOCK

NANCY L. DAVIS, JBT-1.
and
PATRICIA ARSENAULT, F-1.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

A certain boy leaned back to talk to a friend
and fell flat on the floor?

The same boy slid down the banister into
the welcoming arms of an English teacher?

The flag salute was started with "Our Father
Who art in Heaven" in Room 37?

A candy bar, denuded of its wrapper, melted
into a nice gooey mess in a girl's pocket?

A certain girl "accidentally" dropped "Silas
Marner" behind a locker, and it took the com-
bined efforts of two girls and three boys to move
the lockers to enable her to finish that extremely
interesting piece of literature?

Bobby was a bad boy ten times in algebra?

Rony regurgitated once too often in Room 15?

A certain mechanical drawing teacher was
served pizza in class?

A special English teacher was given apples as
an excuse for not getting homework?

12 Dreamland Avenue
Songville, Massachusetts,
February 9, 1865

Dear JEZABEL:

HAVE YOU HEARD SHRIMP BOATS
are acoming? If you'll PUT ON YOUR
OLD GRAY BONNET and STRING ALONG
WITH ME, we'll MEET MISTER CALLA-
HAN and go meet them.

I saw MONA LISA today. She told me
SHE'LL BE COMING 'ROUND THE MOUN-
TAIN when THERE'S NO MOON AT ALL
to see you. She'll bring a BUSHEL AND A
PECK of apples for you.

Well, I'LL BE SEEING YOU next week.

I'M YOURS,

IDA

CAROLE WOODS, F-2.

A LIMERICK

See a pin and pick it up
And luck is sure to find you;
Unless, of course, a ten ton truck
Is coming close behind you.

ROBERT SICOTTE, PA-1.

CLUB QUOTES

ART CRAFT — Briscoe's Unsigned Rembrandts

ATHLETIC CLUB — Future All-Americans

BRISCOE BRIEFS — Our Pride and Joy

BRISCOE BREVITIES — Briefer Briefs

CAMERA CLUB — Sure Shots

CHEF'S CLASS — Tiny Tidbits

DRAMATIC CLUB — Hollywood Hopefuls

KNITTING CLUB — Yarns and Yarns

OUTDOOR LIFE CLUB — Nature Boys

SCIENCE FORUM — Mr. Foley's Einsteins

STAMP AND COIN CLUB — Collectors'

Items

TEEN-AGE CLUB — Glamour Girls

STAGECRAFT CLUB — Mr. Ryan's Big
Build-up

VARIETY PRINTING CLUB — Little "Ink"-
lings

VISUAL EDUCATION CLUB — "Reel" Fun

WOODCRAFT CLUB — "Hacking" Around

FEATURES

ELIZABETH MOODY JBT-I

FACULTY NOTES

THE Briscoe Junior High School was very fortunate in the appointment of Marion Currier to the position of teacher in the Home Economics Department. Miss Currier was graduated from State Teachers' College, Framingham, Massachusetts, and has taught in Westwood, Massachusetts, New Britain and Stamford, Connecticut. Miss Currier has a wide variety of hobbies including camping, mountain climbing, and traveling.

Gregory FitzGerald of the English Department was graduated from Boston University and has attended Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury, Vermont, and Boston College Graduate School. For a time Mr. FitzGerald worked as a stock broker in Boston. He has had teaching experience in Provincetown, Massachusetts. Mr. FitzGerald enjoys chess, sailing, and dramatics.

Jeremiah Ryan is a new member of the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. Ryan attended Boston Technical High School and was graduated from Boston Teachers' College in 1952. His favorite sports are football, basketball, tennis, and swimming.

Marjorie Bruce is a substitute teacher in the English Department. Mrs. Bruce majored in English at the University of New Hampshire and had hoped to teach English in a junior high school. Her wish has now come true. Previous to coming to Briscoe Mrs. Bruce did substitute work in the Beverly schools.

Upon the retirement of Mr. Phillips, John Finnegan accepted the position of instructor of instrumental music at Briscoe. Mr. Finnegan was born in Salem and came here from Harvard University where he majored in music. We wish him success and hope he will enjoy working with the pupils of Briscoe Junior High School.

THANK YOU!

THE Briscoe Briefs Staff fully appreciates the amount of time and effort Mr. Jones and Mr. Morel have spent taking the many pictures appearing in this issue. We recognize their achievements and wish to express our grateful thanks.

BEST WISHES

CLAUDE H. PHILLIPS, who has been the director of bands and orchestras in Beverly, Salem, Peabody, and Danvers has recently retired after rendering thirty years of service in the musical field. The students of Briscoe Junior High School well appreciate his efforts in developing highly successful bands and orchestras here at Briscoe.

Mr. Phillips was born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and later moved to Salem. He graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music and was playing the violin professionally at the age of fifteen. Mr. Phillips was the director of the New England Telephone Company Orchestra when it broadcasted the first transcontinental radio programs.

He plans to teach a limited number of violin pupils and continue to direct the Philharmonic Concerts in Salem. Mr. Phillips believes that television will be a definite inspiration to the advancement of music.

The entire Briscoe student body recognize Mr. Phillip's extensive services and express their best wishes upon his retirement for many years of good health and happiness.

SHEILA BERNSTEIN, L-3.

TO THE FACULTY

THE graduating class wishes to express their sincere thanks to the Faculty of Briscoe Junior High School for the splendid training you have given us. We shall always endeavor to abide by the standards you have set. When we have been downhearted, you have offered careful guidance and advice. You have shared in both our joys and sorrows. As the years pass onward, we shall more fully realize the benefits of your tedious efforts. The impression left on us during our two years will always be cherished as a priceless heritage.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Features

BRISCOE'S HONOR STUDENTS

AT Briscoe there are honor rolls which encourage students to get better marks and conduct in their classes.

Citizenship is perhaps the most important for a good school citizen. Honor citizenship in six subjects and no unsatisfactory citizenship mark is necessary to get one's name on Briscoe's citizenship honor roll.

Major honors are for very conscientious students who like to study, for only study and hard work will give one the two A's in major subjects and A's and B's in all other subjects. No person can receive major or second honors with any unsatisfactory citizenship marks.

Honor awards are given at the end of each quarter, and proud is the boy or girl who has been on the honor rolls the year through.

Briscoe's eighth and ninth grades try hard to make the honor rolls and improve the school's scholastic standing.

The following ninth grade students have received major honors during the first three quarters of this school year: Judith Albert, Patricia Arnold, Frank Bell, Joel Black, Nancy Byrnes, Frank Carbone, Thomas Grout, Dwight Kennard, Warren Lederman, George Morse, and Donald Smith.

Three ninth grade pupils achieved major honors during their entire two years at Briscoe; Judith Albert, Warren Lederman, and Donald Smith.

Citizenship honors for the three quarters of this school year were received by: Judith Albert, Patricia Arnold, Nancy Byrnes, Carol Chaurette, Carol Dumphy, Barbara Flint, William Gobeille, Thomas Grout, Dwight Kennard, Warren Lederman, Jessie MacLean, and Brenda Yeaton.

The following eighth grade students have received major honors during the first three quarters of this school year: Carolyn Cook, Louise Davico, Isabel Drinkwater, Ann George, Vivian Gorini, Gayle Hersey, Esta Margolis, Alice McCausland, Donna Simmons, Joanne Shepard, Richard Thalheimer, and Richard Tonneson.

Citizenship honors for the three quarters of this school year were received by: Barbara Bunk, Carolyn Cook, Louise Davico, Isabel Drinkwater, Dorothy Fay, Polly Fillmore, Nancy Flewelling, Marilyn Flynn, Ann George, Vivian Gorini, Nancy Gould, Judith Hendrikson, Barbara Herrick, Gayle Hersey, Frederick MacArthur, Ruth MacLeod, Esta Margolis, Alice McCausland, Marion McClary, Marjorie Meyer, Carol Nixon, Margaret Norris, Louise Parmenter, Carole Pask, Elizabeth Phillips, Beverly Reed, Nancy Scott, Brenda Siegel, Donna Simmons, Joanne Shepard, Richard Thalheimer, and Nancy Winquist.

SERVICE AWARDS

BRISCOE is proud of the many students who have been willing to contribute their time and effort in non-compulsory services. The application of the theme "Service to Others" has truly been demonstrated by the activities of these students. Briscoe thoroughly appreciates the service they have rendered and sincerely feels that they deserve the recognition in this magazine. Awards have been given to the following students: Cafeteria Cashiers for two years, Irene Manzi and Jean Memmott; Cafeteria Helpers, James Doucette and Norman Gasper; Assistant Librarians, Mary Louise Bunk, Mary Ellen Morse, and Joan Sargent; Dramatics, Vivian Gorini, Alice Dion, Joanne Shepard, and Judith Jacobson; Editor of BRISCOE BRIEFS, Warren Lederman; Assistant Editors of BRISCOE BRIEFS, Lea Moses, Patricia Arsenault, and Deborah Wetmore; Visual Aid Department, Thomas Grout, Thomas Breslin, Robert Akerley, Clarence Brunet, and Ronald Bradstreet; Editor of BRISCOE BREVITIES, Joel Black; Assistant Editor BRISCOE BREVITIES, Sandra Fraser; Special Homeroom 10 Activities, Elizabeth Atwood, Doris Berry, Kevin Byrne, Janice Arlington, Sandra Beeman, and Robert Akerley.

Features

THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

ON January 20, a most exciting and rare event occurred. For this was the day when Dwight David Eisenhower was inaugurated as President of the United States of America. It was the first time since 1929 that a Republican president had taken office.

At approximately 11:30 a.m. our class was permitted to see this event through the magic of television. Mr. Leslie R. Jones, our principal, arranged for us to sit in the hall and watch the spectacle.

After the student body had entered the hall, the television set was turned on. We could see that the inauguration platform was speckled with little black dots, which, when seen at closer range were discovered to be people. The platform was on the steps below the great dome of the Capitol building.

Many important citizens from Massachusetts were seated on the platform: Former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts now U. S. representative to the United Nations; Mr. Saltonstall, Senator from Massachusetts; and many other dignitaries.

At 12:00 m. the president was scheduled to take the oath of office. Due to an unforeseen delay, he did not take the oath until 12:35.

The actual swearing in was a moving event. Before us on the screen stood the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Fred Vincent, whose hands held the original *George Washington Bible*, used during the country's first presidential inauguration. After a few moments, President-elect Eisenhower stepped next to Mr. Vincent. The thirty-six word oath was administered and Mr. Eisenhower became the 34th President of the United States.

After the oath had been taken President Eisenhower gave a stirring speech on what he intended to do during his administration. He stated that the United States would do all in its power to obtain peace. The speech was climaxed by a parade and later in the evening the president and his wife attended two dances, each known as the "Inauguration Ball".

FRANK BELL, L-2.

AN APPRECIATION

BECAUSE of the cooperation of Mr. Lewis Vitale with the teachers of Briscoe Junior High School, the students were able to witness the inauguration of Dwight David Eisenhower, the first Republican President in twenty years, and Richard Milhous Nixon, the youngest Vice-President in the history of the United States. The students entered the hall at 11:45 a.m. in time to see the officials take their places. The oath of office was taken by Mr. Nixon first, and then by Mr. Eisenhower.

To show appreciation for Mr. Vitale's services, the following letter was sent to him:

Dear Mr. Vitale,

At the Inauguration Assembly, January twentieth, a motion was passed unanimously by the pupils of Briscoe Junior High School that I express their appreciation of your kindness and generosity to the school. Twice we have you to thank for outstanding service in helping us to see the Inauguration. The students had an added thrill when they realized that they were the only school to have a twenty-seven inch television set. Each of us could see very clearly all the ceremonies and no one missed anything. We even saw better than one of our members who went to Washington because his seat was in front of the White House, a mile away from the Capital and no television near. You said Briscoe pupils could thank you if they grew up to be citizens interested in their country's government. I am sure that all were so deeply impressed by the Inauguration, thanks to you, that all of us will try to be the citizens our country needs. Yours sincerely, Brenda Yeaton, Secretary, Briscoe Junior High School Student Council.

IN RECOGNITION

THROUGHOUT the year the typewriting classes under the direction of Mrs. Parks have given freely of their time and effort towards preparing Briscoe Briefs material for the printer. To them we express our grateful thanks.

Features

AN AFTERNOON WITH MISS STANTON

I WAS having tea with one of Beverly's outstanding citizens, Miss Marjorie Stanton, who has recently been retired as Head Librarian of the Beverly Public Library, when I had the pleasure of hearing about her experiences during her forty-seven years of faithful service in that position.

When Miss Stanton was graduated from Smith College in 1905, she had planned to be a teacher, but after assisting in the Public Library during that summer, she enjoyed the library work so much she canceled her teaching job and continued working in the library.

When Miss Stanton first entered the library service in July, 1905, the library was a small room in City Hall, but in 1913 the new and present building was opened.

There in that building Miss Stanton has served the people of Beverly faithfully. In order to help as many people as possible, she has had library books placed in schools, in the fire stations, in the Old Ladies' Home, in Beverly Hospital, and in the homes of shut-ins who are unable to go to the library.

At Briscoe each year she and her staff send about 350 books, which pupils may borrow before school or during study periods. Teachers may request pictures and reference material for all subjects from the library, too.

In Massachusetts, except for one city, Beverly has the largest circulation of books in proportion to its population. The Beverly Library staff has been complimented for its friendliness and service, by people coming from other places.

Miss Stanton is active in civic affairs, belonging to the Hospital Aid, the Cove Improvement Society, and many other organizations. Last summer the American Legion in Beverly recognized her services as a librarian, with a plaque, and the Beverly Council of Churches presented an edition of the new translation of the Bible to her.

Miss Stanton has found her work very interesting because of her enjoyment received from reading and from meeting people.

I thanked Miss Stanton for the delightful tea and a very pleasant afternoon, and as I left, I thought, "How much enjoyment she has given to other people including those in our own school!"

DEBORAH WETMORE, L-2.

A FOREIGN VISITOR

DURING the middle of March, my family entertained an international student from Syria named Ziad Sibay. He came to the United States last September to study engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Ziad comes from a wealthy family where his parents emphasize courtesy, respect, and obedience. He was punished when he disobeyed these requirements.

At first, Ziad experienced difficulty acquainting himself with customs, language, and cuisine. His appetite suffered because of the change in taste. Ziad was impressed with the activity of the American people. In Syria, time is not considered valuable, while American people occupy themselves with modern comforts and sports.

Ziad also told us many other interesting facts about Syria. Christmas occurs during a three-day period in December. During that period there are celebrations and rejoicings. On the conclusion of the holidays, families donate gifts to the poor. In place of Christmas trees an ornament is decorated. Gifts are placed beneath the ornament which the people exchange on Christmas morning.

During his stay Ziad enjoyed some new events in his life. For the first time he participated in baseball. On Sunday afternoon he enjoyed the clowning of the Harlem Globetrotters. Sunday night Ziad returned to college. He expressed his sincere thanks and remarked that he had enjoyed himself immensely.

DOUGLAS ABBOTT, 8-5.

Features

A GIFT FROM THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

THE students of Briscoe Junior High School wish to thank the Parent Teachers Association for their generous gift to the school.

To the ninth grade were given surveys of fifty-eight different vocations in the "Career Monographs" series. These are used in making vocational reports by each pupil in the ninth grade.

To the eighth grade the Parent Teachers Association gave four sets of "Occupational Briefs". These consist of four page descriptions of forty different occupations. The eighth graders hope to study many occupations before deciding on their life work. Each occupation lists the studies necessary at high school so that the eighth grade will find these accounts of great service in making their choice of subjects from grade nine to grade twelve.

The Briscoe Junior High School appreciates the thoughtfulness of the Parent Teachers Association and knows this gift will be of benefit to many pupils in choosing their vocation now and in the future.

CAROL GOVONI, L-2.

BRISCOE

B is for Brotherhood we practice daily.

R is for Recreation we enter gaily.

I is for Ideals we strive to uphold.

S is for Sportsmanship for shy and bold.

C is for Courage to think things through.

O is for Obedience, respect for you.

E is for Enthusiasm for tasks big and small.

Ideas to cherish for one and all.

JUDITH FOLEY, 8-10.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.

THE students of Briscoe Junior High School are extremely proud of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., a distinguished Beverly citizen.

Mr. Lodge has attained world acclaim as the Chief Delegate to the United Nations. He was graduated from Middlesex School in Concord, Massachusetts, and Harvard University. Mr. Lodge received newspaper experience by working for the "Boston Evening Transcript" and the "New York Herald Tribune". Later he obtained political assignments and was elected to terms in the United States Senate. Mr. Lodge experienced military service in World War II.

Every Briscoe student is well aware of the service Mr. Lodge has rendered toward political achievements and is rendering toward the interests of world peace.

JUDITH STEELE, L-3.

BRENDA YEATON, L-1.

A GIFT FOR BRISCOE

THE American Legion, Earl T. Wardell Post, through Mrs. Dean Kimball of the auxiliary presented two copies of "The Key to Peace" by Clarence Manion. One book has been placed in the Briscoe Library for the use of study groups and the other is in the Social Studies Department where the History classes have access to it in their classes.

As Brenda Yeaton, Secretary of the Advisory Council says, "The book is so clear and concise in its presentation of the principles of democratic living for teen-agers, that I am sure that it will be a great help to all the students in our school work and also in the forming of their own personal opinions of democratic government here in our country."

We, of Briscoe, the students and faculty, wish to thank Mrs. Kimball and the American Legion for these two books which we are sure will help us in our everyday living.

NOTE: The above account was written by Joel Black, Editor-in-Chief of the BRISCOE BREVITIES and appeared in the *Beverly Times* in their weekly column.

Faculty Autographs

Student Autographs

Advertisements

In Appreciation of Our Advertisers

WE, the ninth grade business managers, wish to express our appreciation to the merchants and executives of the North Shore who have supported this magazine. Without their help, the publication of the BRISCOE BRIEFS would be next to impossible. Their willingness to help finance the BRIEFS shows us that they are interested in the future citizens of this city.

Therefore, we hope that you, as students, will remember as you read your BRIEFS this year to carefully read the Advertising Section also. We hope you will patronize the stores and offices that have advertisements in our magazine.

DONALD SMITH,
JOHN KELLOM,
Ninth Grade Business Managers.

This issue of the "Briscoe Briefs"
printed at the office of

THE CRICKET PRESS, INC.

66 Summer Street
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS.

The boys' store near your door

"EVERYTHING FOR BOYS"

E
A
CONRAD CO.

Cabot
&
Dane
Streets

Advertisements

RUSSO and MILLIKEN

PLUMBING AND HEATING
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS

220 RANTOUL STREET

BEVERLY, MASS.

Phone 3725

In order to feel good you
must eat good
at

GREGG'S RESTAURANT

102 Elliott Street

BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone 3515

NANGLE MOTORS-BEVERLY, Inc.

453 Rantoul Street

Telephone 1857 or 1858

BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

Advertisements

BARTER BROTHERS

151 Cabot, Cor. Washington

*When You Say It With Flowers
Say It With Ours*

Telephone 4086

Member North Shore Master Builders Association

WALSH CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

Contractors — Engineers

119 WEBB STREET
A. JAMES WALSH

SALEM, MASS.
TELEPHONE 5077

HOME LOAN HEADQUARTERS FOR VETERANS AND OTHERS

OUR FRIENDLY HOME FINANCING SERVICE
IS DESIGNED TO GIVE YOU THE RIGHT LOAN
PLAN TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS.

We will be glad to have you come in
and talk it over with us.

Ask for either Mr. Bott or Mr. Dronsfield.
No obligation of course

Beverly Savings Bank

175 CABOT STREET, CORNER OF THORNDIKE

Telephone 333

FOR OVER 80 YEARS BEVERLY'S HOME LOAN HEADQUARTERS

Advertisements

- RADIOS
- TELEVISION
- APPLIANCES
- RANGE and FUEL OIL

J. R. SOUSA & SONS

167 Cabot Street, Beverly

Telephone 368

174 Main Street, Peabody

Telephone 698

30 Years of Dependability

NORTH EAST PROVISIONERS

Distributors of

QUALITY EGGS, POULTRY, MEATS AND FROZEN FOODS

65 ANDOVER STREET, PEABODY, MASS.

Telephone 2229

Advertisements

THE ROYAL FABRIC SHOP

NYLON — COTTONS — WOOLENS — RAYONS

EXQUISITE FABRICS OF MODERN TASTE

From the Looms of the World

268B CABOT STREET

Telephone 1301

BEVERLY, MASS.

DR. FRANK S. CARBONE

Dentist

221 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone 350

PORTER FARM

Doane & Hansen

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

and

DAIRY PRODUCTS

108 Bridge Street

BEVERLY

KYSERS LUNCH

307 Rantoul Street

Telephone 4127

PEPPER STEAKS

Advertisements

FOR UP-TO-MINUTE
NEWS OF BEVERLY
READ
THE SALEM EVENING NEWS

BEVERLY BRANCH
WARE THEATRE BUILDING

290 CABOT STREET
Telephone 2380

Lane Cedar Chests

Simmons Bedding

Complete Home Furnishings

C. F. TOMPKINS CO.

BEVERLY

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

Manufacturing

WHOLESALE GROCERS

P. O. Box J S

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Advertisements

THE YARN CENTER YARNS

5 Abbott Street, Beverly
Union Street, Lynn
Around the corner from Delaney's
Phone 3542

HAROLD G. LANDERGREN

Painter and Decorator

610 Cabot Street BEVERLY
Telephone 2034

STERLING CONFECTIONERY COMPANY

Wholesale Confectionery

Telephone - Salem 1780

DAVIS DRUG CO.

FAMOUS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

David J. Flaxer, Reg. Pharm.

434 Rantoul Street

Corner of Elliott

Tel. Bev. 2957 Free Delivery

COLLIN'S CORNER

GROCERIES & VARIETY STORE

275 Cabot Street Tel. 2679

Open all day Sunday

ALCON'S

FOR GRADUATION
SHOES and CLOTHES

149 Cabot St.
Cor. Washington

HARDWARE AND HOUSEWARES

Beverly 2311

CARL'S TIRE & AUTO
SUPPLY CO.

118 - 120 Cabot Street
BEVERLY, MASS.

G. B. CHALONER, INC.

MILK and CREAM

141 Balch Street

BRISCOE SCHOOL
FUND



A Service to the Pupils

Advertisements

VISIT - **The Allen Furniture House**

69 Dodge Street, North Beverly, Route 1A

SEE THE ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY OF
QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AND THE
LOW PRICES AT WHICH IT IS OFFERED

The great saving of doing business on my own property, out of the high rent district,
is passed on to you. — Open Daily nine to nine.

BREAD

CAKE

PASTRY

K L I N K ' S

Quality and Purity

192 Cabot Street

Beverly

Phone 1743

North Beverly Pharmacy

Joseph Katz, Ph. R.

Prescription Specialist

136 Dodge Street

BEVERLY

MONTSERRAT SERVICE

STATION

RALPH E. LEWIS, Prop.

STROMBERG'S

GALPER'S MARKET

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

Telephones 130 - 131 83 Hale Street

Free Delivery

Advertisements

ALBERT E. GRANT

PLUMBING and HEATING

For Prompt and Friendly Service

Call Beverly 3674

17 SOMERSET AVENUE

BEVERLY, MASS.

W. H. Robertson, D.M.D.

DENTIST

234 Cabot St. Beverly

Telephone 3299

RANTOUL HARDWARE, Inc.

METAL HYDRIDES INC.

Congress Street

BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

STERMAN'S TAXI CO., INC.

BEVERLY 2000

OR

BEVERLY 400

Jack Leppo, Prop.

Tel. 3272

Custom Upholstered Furniture

Beverly Upholstering Co.

**Furniture Upholstering and Repair Work
of Every Description**

296-A CABOT ST. BEVERLY, MASS.

BOSTON LEADER

216 Essex Street

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Advertisements

SARATOGA POP CORN COMPANY

47 Park Street — Tel. Beverly 566

M. Dollin

M. Toll

TELEPHONE 194

McCARTHY STATIONERS

146 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY, MASS.

Commercial and Social Stationery

Loose Leaf Forms - Post Binders - Cards - Books

RIAL SIDE DRUG STORE

HENRY RALPH MYERS

Registered Pharmacist

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

20 Years in Rial Side

**BOMAC LABORATORIES
INCORPORATED**

Beverly

Massachusetts

Advertisements

Historic Articles and Documents on Display at

OLD WOODBERRY TAVERN (Built in 1690)

Excellent Home Cooked Foods — Quiet Atmosphere
NO LIQUOR

Endorsed by Leading Food Authorities

ROUTE 127

BEVERLY COVE

TEL. BEV. 2186

PARAMOUNT CLEANSERS

277 RANTOUL STREET — PLANT

296 CABOT STREET

TELEPHONE 2711

JOSEPH E. WHITE

SALES

BURNERS

SERVICE

TEXACO PRODUCTS

HEATING OILS

52 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY, MASS.

TELEPHONE 1495 - 3185

44 DODGE STREET

BEVERLY, MASS.

TELEPHONE 4651

Advertisements

TRUCKS



FORD CARS

GEO. A. FOSTER, INC.
Beverly, Massachusetts

JOHN'S EGG & POULTRYLAND

Eggs - Poultry - Meats

We Specialize in

BABECUED CHICKENS

278 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY 4454

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.

JR. HI-Y

GRA-Y

HI-Y

TRI-HI-Y

Gymnasium — Swimming Pool — Track

Club Activities

Fun and Fellowship

MEMBERSHIP RATES

Senior High Boys \$7.50

Briscoe Boys 6.00

Grammar School Boys 5.00

Laffy's Sandwich Shop

GOODWIN'S
ELLIS SQUARE

Why not meet your friends
at our
Luncheonette — Soda Bar

Courteous Service
Quality Merchandise

Beverly 869

W. W. BRITTON, INC.

465 - 469 Rantoul Street
BEVERLY, MASS.

Auto Parts - Motor Rebuilding
Accessories

LEE & MOODY

FUNERAL HOME

9 Dane Street

TEL. BEVERLY 153

Beverly Phone 885

Leslie Morgan, Pres. and Treas.

FORNESS & MORGAN, Inc.

All Forms of Insurance

MORGAN & DOUGLAS
Real Estate

173 Cabot Street
BEVERLY, MASS.



Briscoe School

Cafeteria

Advertisements

N. ARONSON CO. Wholesale Fruit and Produce

19 FOSTER STREET
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephones: 2430 - 2431 - 2432

FREE DELIVERY

TELEPHONE BEVERLY 1739

BABE'S MARKET VEGETABLES - FRUIT - POULTRY MEATS and GROCERIES

492 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY, MASS.

W A R D ' S

.∴ Tip Top ∴.

Bread and Cake

Advertisements

ROBINSON'S

Chuck and Alice Robinson

CHICKEN — STEAK — SEAFOOD DINNERS

LOOK FOR THE LIGHTS

CLOSED MONDAYS

Maurice K. Cutler

D.M.D.

DENTIST

221 Cabot Street Beverly, Mass.
Telephone 155

TIC TOC DONUT SHOPS

SANDWICHES

ICE CREAM

COFFEE

LIGHT LUNCHES

Beverly Gloucester
Shoppers World, Framingham

THE
DELANEY APOTHECARY

RAYMOND W. THOMAS

Reg. Mgr.

207 Cabot Street
BEVERLY, MASS.

H. GUY LYMAN COMPANY

Plumbing and Heating

329 Rantoul Street
Tel. 2450 BEVERLY, MASS.

Advertisements

VISIT OUR NEW PLANT

VINCENT POTATO CHIP CO., INC.

205 Highland Avenue
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS
Tel. Salem 6115 - 1849

POTATO CHIPS

POTATO STICKS

POPCORN

GUESTS WELCOMED ANY TIME

Utility Metal Products Co., Inc.

Mfrs. Sheet Metal Products

117 Elliott Street

Telephone 581

Free Delivery Tel. Beverly 3885

HENRY'S MARKET

The Store of Friendly Service

Vegetables, Fruits, Poultry, Meats
and Groceries

588 Cabot St. No. Beverly, Mass.

When in need of anything Musical
Instruments and Accessories;

Victor, London,

Decca, Columbia, Capitol Records;

Television, Radios and Repairs

May we have the pleasure
of serving you?

YE BRUNSWICK SHOPPE

266 Cabot Street Telephone 1722

A. N. BARRON

Match and Tailor

I carry all made-up Suits and Overcoats.

Sport Coats and Pants for young men.

Tel. 3055

269 Cabot Street

Advertisements

Boston Photo System School Photography

•

P. O. Box 273

Stoneham 80, Massachusetts

MACAULAY'S DRUG STORE

Telephone 592

382 Cabot Street

Beverly

HOSTESS CUP CAKES

ALWAYS FRESH

Advertisements

EXPERIENCE AND ACCURACY

COUNT.

WE TAKE GREAT CARE AND PRIDE

IN OUR PRODUCTS.

BE SURE AND ASK YOUR DEALER

FOR HAINES-CEBROOK ICE CREAM

Haines-CeBrook, Inc.

LYNN, MASS.

Advertisements

R. C. BURNS

MOBILE SERVICE STATION

586 Cabot Street

Tel. 3798

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Footwear For Entire Family

"Quality at Low Cost"

BENLEE SHOE SHOP

194 Cabot Street

Opposite City Hall

L. GROSSMAN

Custom Fine Tailoring and

Repairing

103 CABOT STREET

William C. Tannebring

D.M.D.

DENTIST

163 Cabot Street

Beverly

Telephone 105

The North Shore's Great
Home Heating Center

FUEL OIL - COAL - COKE

OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT

GENERAL ELECTRIC — WINKLER — CHRYSLER — DELCO-HEAT

SERVING YOU SINCE 1838

287
CABOT
STREET

PICKERING
GEORGE W. PICKERING CO.

Advertisements

HARLEY'S

H. J. DAVIS, Proprietor
10 Enon Street Tel. 1559
Light Lunches
Fountain Service
Greeting Cards
Candy
Novelties
Fruit

ARVIE'S

Home Made CANDIES

HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES

273 Cabot Street Beverly 3822

Lee, Fraser & Patch, Inc.

INSURANCE

234 Cabot St., Rooms 3 and 4

"Over Woolworths"

Beverly, Mass.
Phones: 2330 — 2331

Night Phone 398 Telephone 2848

COOK The Florist

CHARLES H. COOK, Prop.

BOUQUETS

FUNERAL DESIGNS

POTTED PLANTS

263 Cabot Street, Beverly, Mass.

ED'S CAMERA SHOP

CAMERAS - FILM
PHOTO SUPPLIES

282 Cabot Street BEVERLY

BEVERLY ICE CO.

John C. Kelleher, Prop.

ICE — FUEL

BITUMINOUS ASPHALT PAVING

Tel. Beverly 80

234 Essex Street Beverly

Beverly Fruit Market

268 Cabot Street

FOR BETTER FRUIT

Phone 2994 Free Delivery

MICHAEL J. FRASCA

D.M.D.

234 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone 2967

Advertisements

COOCH'S BARBER SHOP

Beverly's newest and finest
Three barbers at all times
WARE THEATRE BUILDING
(upstairs)

WHITCOMB CARTER CO.

Established 1872
KITCHEN FURNISHINGS
GIFTS
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
Paints and Oils — Cutlery — Seeds

CENTRAL FISH MARKET

William Stopford Co.
"A Fish Market is the Place to
Buy Fish"
Telephones 871 — 872

BROWN'S AUTO SUPPLY

276 Cabot Street
BICYCLES AND FISHING TACKLE
SPORTING GOODS
Telephone 376

BOYD ROBERTS

REAL ESTATE
&
INSURANCE
FLINT INS. AGENCY INC.
Established 1902 Tel. 786

GOVE LUMBER CO.

LUMBER AND BUILDING
MATERIALS
80 Colon Street Beverly, Mass.
Telephone Beverly 921

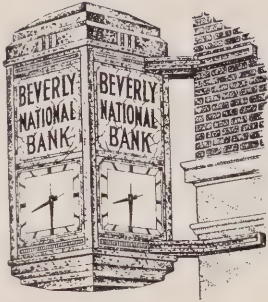
JOHN GIRDLER CO.

COAL-OIL-COKE
STOKERS-OIL BURNERS
15 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY DRUG

J. Gilman, Reg. Ph.; B.S.
Telephone 1638
294 Cabot Street BEVERLY

Advertisements



Serving the Public for over

ONE Hundred Fifty Years

The Beverly National Bank

Beverly, Massachusetts

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

1802

1953

William C. Tannebring, Jr.

D.M.D.

DENTIST

163 Cabot Street

Beverly

Telephone 3898

CROWLEY & LUNT

Covering Directories for 100 Cities and
Towns in New England

Directory Publishers

242 Cabot St.

Beverly, Mass.

SAM GOLDBERG & SON

Heating Oils

Oil Burner Sales and Service

428 Rantoul St.,
BEVERLY, MASS.

Tel. 706

CABOT RADIO &
TELEVISION CO.

Cor. Federal and Park Sts.

Telephone 451

BEVERLY, MASS.

Advertisements

ALWAYS

GOOD

SHOWS

AT

E. M. LOEW'S

Ware Theatre

ALMY'S

BEVERLY

VACATION TIME IS HERE
AGAIN - AND THAT MEANS
NEW SUMMER OUTFITS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

We have the Sport Togs that they
will need, whether they're going to
camp or staying home - - so come
in early and make your selections.

American Seltzer Company

Beverly - Massachusetts

Advertisements

BEVERLY MOTOR SALES CO., INC.

CHARLES J. TERSOLO, Pres. & Treas.

OLDSMOBILE — Sales & Service

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK — Sales & Service

131 RANTOUL STREET

Telephone 3075

BEVERLY, MASS.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL, RENT, LEASE OR INSURE
CONSULT

JOSEPH P. BURKE, Realtor

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC

173 Cabot Street

Savings Bank Bldg.

Beverly, Mass.

Office Tel. 1373

Residence: 3405

BEVERLY SYNDICATE

SHOES AND CLOTHES

FOR LESS

137 Cabot Street

Beverly, Mass.

THOMAS J. FAY CO.

Studebaker

SALES and SERVICE

81-85 Rantoul Street

Tel. 3341

Beverly Nat'l Bank Building
242 Cabot Street

Dewey A. Evans

BARBER

By Appointment

Room 27

Tel. 2805

NUTTER'S BEVERLY STORE

Incorporated

"The Home of High Class
Merchandise"

Agents for
Kenwood Pure Wool Blankets
and Berkshire Hosiery

248a Cabot Street

Beverly, Mass.

Advertisements

JANTZEN — GANTNER
SWIM SUITS
for
MEN and WOMEN
SPORTING GOODS
GOLF — BASEBALL — TENNIS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
FILM and CAMERAS

• •
COR-NIX CO.

opp. Y.M.C.A.

X-RAY SHOE FITTING

Your Perfect Fit

Assured

GILES SHOE STORE

154 Cabot Street BEVERLY
Walter H. Hubbard, Manager

ROLAND'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Victor Roland, Proprietor

Specializing in all lines of
BEAUTY CULTURE

For Appointments, Call 2320

242 Cabot Street, over Almy's
Beverly Mass.

"WALK - ON - WALKER'S"

WALKER'S

Visit Our New

LOWE BROTHERS
PAINT DEPARTMENT

274 Cabot Street Beverly 4304

CURTIS H. GENTLEE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

ELLIS SQUARE

Beverly, Mass.

Telephone

Beverly 480

DAN BURCHSTEAD

FLORIST

Bouquets - Corsages

Next to Delaney's

203 Cabot Street

Phone 223

Advertisements

BEverly 3035 - 1812

Daily: 12 Noon - 2 A.M.

CHINALAND RESTAURANT

For Chinese Food

ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT

PETER LEONG
Manager

48 DODGE STREET
North Beverly, Mass.
Intersection Route 128 & 1-A
Exit No. 10

WINER BROS., Inc.

HARDWARE

190 - 198 Rantoul St. Tel. 2300

North Shore Wholesale Grocery Company

Distributors of

JOYCE and RONDA LEE PRODUCTS

B. Frederick Yoffa

Telephone 15 60 River Street

LAVENTIS

Fruit and Vegetables Market

Retail and Wholesale

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Daily

Phone Beverly 2308

198 Cabot Street Beverly, Mass.

James Roland McPherson

Insurance Adviser

Telephones Beverly 245 - 4591

John C. Wilson, D. M. D.

DENTIST

173 Cabot Street Beverly

Telephone 1155

CHRISTOPHER

Shoe Repairing and Hat
Cleaning Parlor

142 CABOT STREET
BEVERLY, MASS.

Advertisements



ATLANTIC MOTOR MART, INC.

443 RANTOUL STREET BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

TEL. BEV. 4334



Authorized Sales and Service



RANTOUL PHARMACY

The PRESCRIPTION Store

Rantoul, cor. Pond Street Beverly, Massachusetts

"Save Systematically The Cooperative Way"

Beverly Co-operative Bank

246 Cabot Street

Advertisements

KRANSBERG FURNITURE CO.

QUALITY FURNITURE AT GREAT SAVINGS

Telephones Beverly 3140 - 3141

363 RANTOUL STREET

BEVERLY, MASS.

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SALON

LILLIAN HAMMOND, Prop.

136 Dodge Street

Tel. Beverly 3626

Beverly, Mass.

ACME SPRING PRODUCTS CO., INC.

316 Rantoul Street

BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

INNERSPRINGS

BOX SPRINGS

DIVAN CONSTRUCTIONS

Frank Lederman

A. L. Coleman

Advertisements

WILLIAM H. CANN & SON, INC.

General Contractors and Builders

QUALITY MEATS and POULTRY

NATIONAL BUTCHERS CO.

Free Delivery Telephone 1945
252 Cabot Street

FEMININE APPAREL

Margaret's Inc.

280 Cabot Street BEVERLY

QUALITY CLEANSERS &
DYERS, INC.

200 RANTOUL STREET

R. C. BERRY MOTOR CORP.

282 RANTOUL STREET

BEVERLY, MASS.

Construction - Appliances and Repairs

McQUEENY'S

Phone Bev. 674

C. A. McQueeny 7 Briscoe St.
Beverly, Mass.

RICHARD A. MARSTON CO.

SCHOOL & OFFICE SUPPLIES

Telephone 2203
179 Rantoul Street BEVERLY, MASS.

Advertisements

PHONE BEVERLY 4020

593 CABOT STREET

Meats, Fish, Fruit, Vegetables, Groceries

"OUR MARKET"

OWNED AND OPERATED BY

GORDON K. EATON

Beverly Evening Times

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone 2149

DESJARDINS—Jewelers

Your Gift Store

219 Cabot Street

BEVERLY, MASS.

